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Art as a story

Using her imagination and inspiration from the Bible, 17-year-old Jenna Wilcox created this mural for Lakeside Baptist Church. The story about this Haliburton teen's work is on page 22.

Cardiff family loses everything to fire

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Adam Begich came home on October 17 and when he opened the front door the house burst into flames.

The 16-year-old was not hurt and managed to get the family's two dogs out of the house in Cardiff while his mother Charlene McNeil called the fire department. Highlands East Fire Department Chief Don Middleton says they received the call at approximately 4 p.m. on the Sunday afternoon.

At least 30 volunteer firefighters responded to the call on Mumford Road. When the department arrived the three-bedroom home was fully engulfed in flames. Middleton says the upper story of the home was completely wiped out but some of the lower level was saved.

It's believed the family's cat perished in the fire.

Middleton says the family did not have home insurance. He says a few belongings from the lower level may be salvageable but there was a lot of damage done by both heat and water.

The Ontario Fire Marshall was called to investigate the fire and the house was not released from investigation back to the family until last Wednesday. The fire, Middleton says, is still under investigation.

Charlene McNeil is staying with her parents on the Hadlington Road but they do not have a land telephone line. The press was unable to contact her by press time. Her mother, Cathy Carver, says Charlene, Adam and Charlene's daughter Emina, who is 10 years old, are all very stressed.

Carver says her daughter is unemployed and desperately seeking a new place to live for the winter months until the house can be rebuilt. The family is looking for

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Highlander of the Year

Jeanne Anthon accepts accolade on behalf of all volunteers in the county

LANCE HARTLEY CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Amid clinking wine glasses, suit and ties, and all around smiles, the Chamber of Commerce chose Jeanne Anthon as this year's Highlander of the Year.

In a short acceptance speech, Anthon told the audience, "I look around this room, and I look around Haliburton County, and I see thousands of fabulous volunteers. I share this with all of you."

Though Anthon had little to say about herself, others in the audience were quick to sing her praise.

"Jeanne Anthon has been an incredible volunteer in this community for many, many years," said Jim Blake, who was also up for the award. "I am absolutely delighted she is the winner. I have had the great opportunity to work with Jeanne on a variety of different committees and different things. She's a real visionary. But she's also willing to put in the hard work."

Anthon, a former president of the Rotary Club and reeve of the former Anson, Hindon and Minden council, is known as a tireless pillar of the community who has devoted herself to a smorgasbord of local organizations. To name but a few, she has served with the Haliburton Highlands Concert Association, the Health Services Board, the Trillium Foundation, the Terry Fox Run, and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Committee.

"She's one of those people who will help you no matter what the problem. She's a tremendous person," said Bill Valentine, who along with his wife Sandy nominated Anthon for the award.

Mr. Valentine went on to recount an episode that took place years ago when he and Anthon were having a minor feud. He said his wife brokered their relationship by ordering them to kiss and make up.

"Ever since then, I have admired Jeanne, I have worked with Jeanne, and I just can't say enough about all the tremendous things she does," he said.

The voting process for Highlander of the Year was refined this time to allow Chamber members the power to elect a winner. Though only 14 per cent of members exercised their vote, outgoing director Jim Miner expects voter turnout to increase next year. President Bob Hall called the new process more agreeable and "transparent". In past years the winner was determined by the board of directors.

The annual award recognizes outstanding individual community contributions which have in some way benefited the Haliburton Highlands.

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Community to raise funds for burned out Cardiff family

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donation of a trailer and construction materials. Carver says she and her husband are on a disability pension. The family has already spent more than \$120 in one week just driving back and forth between the McNeils' burned house, schools and her home. She is afraid at this point of even estimating what her cellphone bill will be.

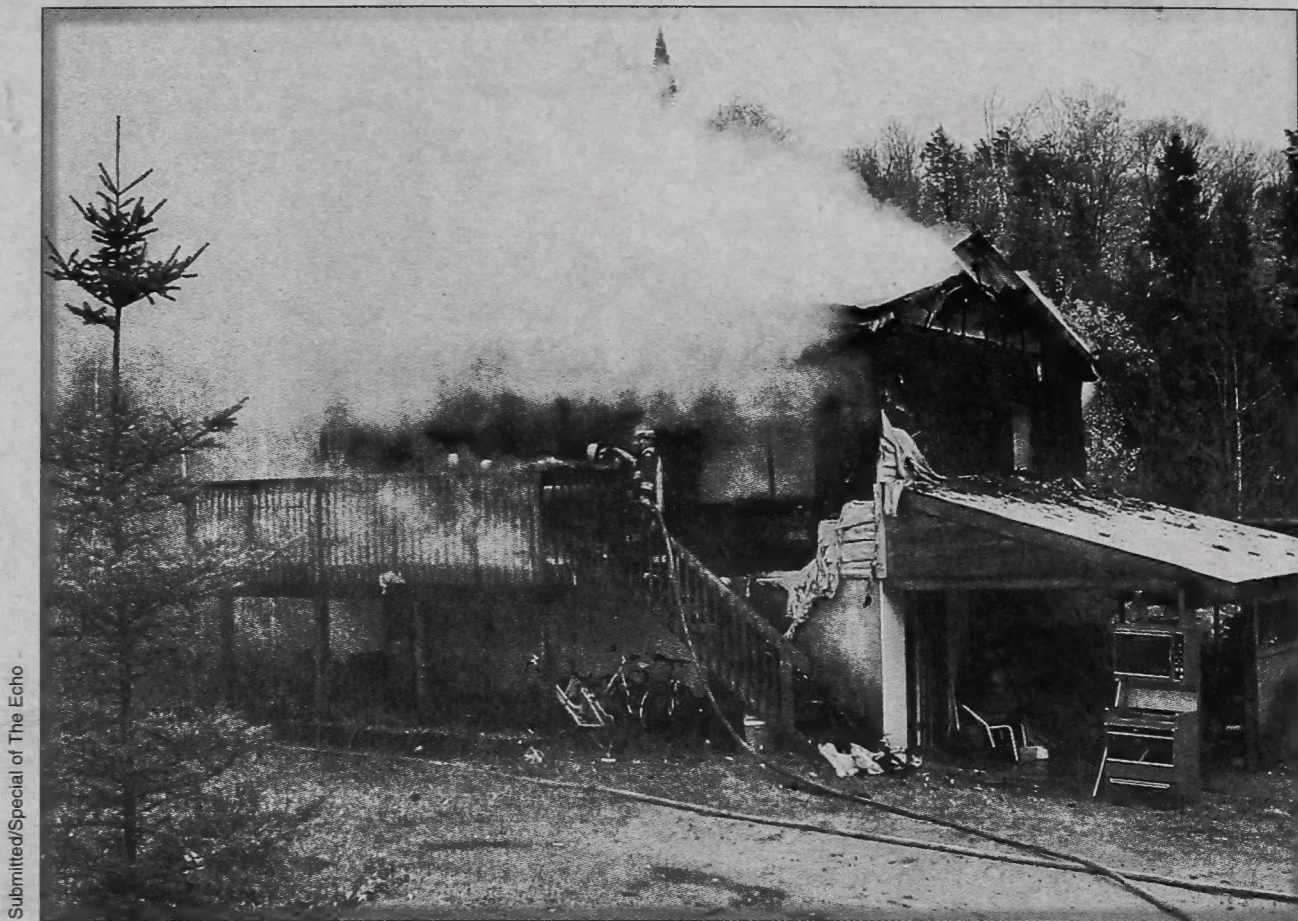
"We are so grateful to people who have helped. The 4Cs, Red Cross and others have donated clothes. Some fit, some don't," says Carver.

Anyone who can help is asked to call Jan Simon at Dreamweavers in Wilberforce. Simon says she has been a family friend for years and is offering to be a contact person for anyone willing to donate items to help the family out. Her telephone number is 448-2868.

"I went and emptied my cupboards of linens and such but they need everything," says Simon.

Simon says friends are hoping to hold a fundraising dance on November 13 at the Wilberforce Legion for the family. Simon and Dolly Packard have also set up the Charlene McNeil Trust Fund at the Wilberforce Bank of Nova Scotia so people can make financial donations towards the cost of rebuilding a home.

Gary Brohman, the principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, where Adam is a student, says they have a charity fund at the high school so they will be making a donation to the trust fund.



Fire and water damage was extensive at this uninsured house in Cardiff that was home to a woman and her two children. A special fund has been established to help the family.

Eco-tourism conference aims at helping small business

The 10th Annual Eco-tourism and Adventure Tourism Conference is fast approaching. It will be held November 12 and 13 at Fleming College's new state of the art facility overlooking Head Lake.

This year's theme is 'In Action in Your Community', focusing on sustaining local business, communities and resources in the face of increasing tourism demands.

The conference will be set up as a series of workshops that will include: Outdoor Tourism Insurance, Marketing through Partnerships, Volunteer Management, Water System Management, Rural and Indigenous Tourism, What is Eco-tourism? and Internet Marketing.

This year's workshop-style conference is designed for local tour operators and small business owners. Individuals can attend all workshops or just those which are most relevant. Additional events will include live entertainment, 'Take a Risk' auction and the 10th Anniversary Gala Dinner hosted by the Wigamog Inn. For details visit www.flemingc.on.ca.

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Striking for COSSA

With an undefeated record in regular season play, the HHSS girls field hockey team is seeded second as it advances to the next level of competition.

Bald for a cause

*Jim Henwood
shaves his head
as a way of
saying thanks*

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Generosity is only a neighbour away.

After losing their home to a fire after mice chewed through some electrical wires in their home more than a year ago, the Henwood family celebrated the start of their second month in their new home with a community appreciation barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The thank-you barbecue helped kick off the family's fundraising effort for the Sick Children's Hospital Burn Unit.

"It's our way of saying thank you, really," Cathy Henwood said. "As my husband Jim said, 'What if we were home [when the fire started]?' The odds are we might not have got out at all because it was such a high house. One of our kids might have ended up down at Sick Kids."

Jim Henwood thought of hosting the barbecue a couple of months ago in appreciation and acknowledgment of the community's amazing demonstration of generosity and kind words after the fire.

"It's just because of the overwhelming support of the community. I wanted to give something back to them," he said. "Just the fact that people were always concerned and asking questions."

What helped with the post-fire situation was the cooperation of his insurance company that he said was remarkable.

Jim and Cathy were never surprised by the outpouring of sentiment and concern from the community.

"This is the way a small community is. This is one of the reasons we like living here so much," Cathy said. "We're just really grateful to the community."

More than 50 people who attended the event. Friends



DARREN LUM/Echo



Jim Henwood, above, couldn't stop himself from shaving his hair off for a good cause on Sunday. He said he'd go bald if a barbecue at his home this Sunday raised \$2,500 for the burn unit at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and, although the event missed its goal, he wanted to have a visual expression of his appreciation. Jim Henwood, daughters Ali and Jenny, wife Cathy and son Scott, at left, chose the burn unit as their project because if they had been home on the day their house burned down last year, the children would have likely been patients.

and neighbours dropped in for a friendly word or a lending hand.

"I thought I would come down and support their cause," neighbour Tom Dibblee said.

Dibblee brought down his own grill and was helping out with the burgers and hot dogs. Aside from being his neighbour, Dibblee has known the Henwoods for several years.

The event raised \$1,400. Jim had said that if the event raised \$2,500 he would shave his head and despite not meeting his target Henwood is now a very bald man. Henwood will continue to accept donations in cash or cheques, which can be made out to him, until Nov. 1. Telephone him at the Henwood's Variety 457-2921.

2004 a roller coaster ride for Warden

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

The year 2004 was an eventful one for Haliburton County. The county's Chief Administrative Officer accepted a position with Peterborough County early in the year and it took about three months to select a replacement CAO. Then, in the summer, the province decided to close the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

For Haliburton County Warden Bill Davis, it was anything but dull.

To celebrate his term as warden, the annual Warden's Banquet was held at the Haliburton Legion on October 22. More than 100 people attended to celebrate with Davis and his family.

Davis was the brunt jokes and good-natured fun from county staff council members and representatives of community organizations, including police, fire and Emergency Services personnel, as well as our local provincial and federal government representatives.

All joking aside, Davis was commended for his leadership and presented with a few tokens of appreciation for his efforts throughout the past year on behalf of the county.

The out-going warden's sense of humour shone through as he endured the ribbing and handed out some of his own.

He was serious when he offered his thoughts of appreciation to the people he has worked with over the past year.

Davis offered a special thanks to former CAO Gary King, who assisted him during the first three months of his term as warden.

Davis told the audience that he stated in his inaugural address that he would do things by consensus and he believed he had lived up to that promise. "I believe it worked well," he said.

During the period when the county was in the process of finding a replacement for King, Laura Janke and Tamara Williams shouldered much of the workload and Davis commended them for their extra effort.

Davis said the process of selecting a new CAO was a roller coaster ride. He said the selection committee had a good selection of candidates, from which Jim Wilson

was selected. Davis said his sentiments that the county hired the right person in Jim Wilson for the was the right decision and he believes the county staff agree.

The Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus has been an eye-opener for Davis. He said the province promised

and take notice."

He said that was the first big learning curve for him as warden and Wilson helped him with the process.

"Things were going along pretty good and then along came David Ramsay," Davis said. "We all know what he did [closed the Frost Centre]." He said that during the weeks following the announcement of the Frost Centre closure he was constantly answering questions from the media. He also had numerous meetings with government officials, including Ramsay. He said all the county received during those meetings was "lip service." He said it wasn't a good time for the county, but with the appointment of the Frost Centre Working Committee, "we now have an opportunity to have a local solution to what happens to that valuable asset, the Frost Centre."

He said that during that time of turmoil, the council never lost sight of what we were trying to achieve in 2004. "We had many other projects on the table and we couldn't get buried in one project. As a team, we continued to move forward. We moved forward on broadband and we moved forward on other issues and we're closer to making things that were a work in progress into a reality."

"I'm not seeking another term as warden and I know that the next warden will be sitting in the same chair and will be doing the same thing as I am and I hope the new warden will be able to complete some of those projects. It's been a great year; I've got great support from my family. My wife deserves a medal for many things."

This year I took the ship, I steered the course for the year 2004 and hopefully the new warden, whoever that may be will get onside and carry on and achieve some of these things. With the bureaucracy of this federal government, it takes a long time for something to happen but if you persevere, it will happen. He cited as examples the new Sir Sandford Fleming campus and the Haliburton Highlands Health services facilities, all of which were a long time in the making.

"Serving as the head of the Haliburton County government is a privilege and a pleasure," he said.

Davis said haliburton has an excellent staff and without them his job would have been much harder. "Thank you councilors and thank you staff. It's been a great year and maybe we'll do it again some time, but not in the near future."



Freda and Bill Davis

\$60-million one day and Eastern Ontario got \$10-million. "They're all over the page," he said. "I'm not exactly sure what we're going to get," he said, adding that Haliburton County has been promised some money.

"We joined that caucus for the simple reason that we believed there was more power in numbers which means more power for the regions," Davis said. "I still believe that today. We have the knowledge at that table to make the federal and the provincial politicians sit up

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Family Services in the business of helping families

LANCE HARTLEY CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The Chamber of Commerce named Family Services of Haliburton County as Business of the Year at Friday night's Annual General Meeting at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

Executive director Fay Martin accepted the award on behalf of the agency, calling the honour "very surprising." She also praised her staff, saying the organization resembles "a work of art, in how much they can do with so little."

The non-profit organization was created seven years ago with a mandate to promote the well-being of infants, children, youth and families in the county. It provides a wide variety of free services from psychological therapy for families to social integration programs for kids. It also actively pursues local partnerships that help address social need such as housing or recreation services for youth.

"Fay Martin and Program Supervisor Barb Fraser deserve much of the credit. But I'm confident that both Fay and Barb would be the first to say that their role is only part of their success," said Ann

DARREN LUM/Echo



As nominated by the Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton Committee, Family Services of Haliburton County was named Haliburton Highlands Company of the Year. (l-r, front) Carol Brentall, Dawn Mole, Barb Fraser, and Fay Martin. (l-r, back) Ginny Urquhart, Loran Upton, Donna Austin, Allison Hamilton, and Kathryn Boyd. Missing are Norris Turner, Darlene Box, Kelly Harrison, Michelle Wolfe, Sharon Lynch, Greg Shantz, Lisa Hamilton and Claire Sylvan.

Maher, who nominated the agency for the award. "Family Services is a business with books to balance, and services - which are its products - to deliver like every other business organization. The success of the products depends on the outcome of the people who design and implement them."

The Business of the Year Award is given each year to an outstanding local business (for profit or not-for-profit) that has achieved a standing of excellence within the community.

The federal and provincial governments give Family Services a basic budget of \$1.1 million each year, a large por-

tion of which goes to its 18 full-time staff. The remaining funds are allotted to fulfill a massive mandate. The resourcefulness and efficiency of the agency is highly regarded in the community and is one of the reasons it was nominated. "Our funding is very much smaller than our mandate," said Martin.

Martin says Family Services served 717 children in the county last year, an astounding penetration rate of almost one in four kids in the region. Martin believes that it is crucial to provide social integration services to the community because small towns are especially susceptible to fostering a sense of shame for

those with personal troubles.

"In a small community like this, if you have a problem, it can be embarrassing," said Martin. "And that embarrassment, that stigmatization of getting help, can certainly undermine the impact of the help you are trying to give. So we try to make it look good to get help. We do it by mixing kids and families that have identified difficulties with kids and families that don't. So you don't get the 'troubled' kids' group. You get a bunch of kids doing something that looks like fun."

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Local children want a Big Brother or Sister to 'share a little magic' with

There's magic in the air this month as Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada launches activities all across the country to share the magic of mentoring a child.

Canada's leading child and youth mentoring organization is looking for 10,000 Big Brothers and Big Sisters for youngsters currently on the waiting list, including some in Haliburton County.

A special web site "Sharealittlemagic.ca" has been set up to make it as easy as possible to volunteer and learn more about the positive impact mentoring can have on Canadian children.

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Anyone interested in volunteering should check out the new "sharealittlemagic.ca" website, then call Patti Lou Robinson at 457-9160.

Any parents who feel a mentoring program can benefit their child should call Patti Lou Robinson to arrange for an interview and determine if there is a Big Brother Big sister available for your child. There are Bigs waiting to be matched in Haliburton County at this time.



Keith Burns wants people to donate their old winter coats for children and he will distribute them, for free, to children who need a new coat at a clothing exchange on November 6.

Coat exchange will keep kids warm

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A local couple is organizing a children's coat exchange to ensure that kids stay warm and healthy this winter.

Keith and Frances Burns are asking people to donate winter coats their children have out grown to the cause. Drop off points are at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Dollo's IGA in Minden, Lang's Independent Grocer in Kinmount, Haliburton IGA, Woody's Restaurant in Haliburton, and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Mr. Burns believes this is a needed service so decided

to take up the cause. He is not affiliated with any established charity, church or service club.

Everyone is welcome on November 6 to come to Wintergreen on County Road 1 near Gelert to pick up freshly cleaned coats for their children.

He says parents do not have to donate a coat in order to pick one up for their child.

"This is about local people helping local people," he says simply.

He is grateful to Lindsay Cleaners who have volunteered to clean all the coats for free before the give-away event. The give-away on Nov. 6 will be held between 9 a.m. and noon.

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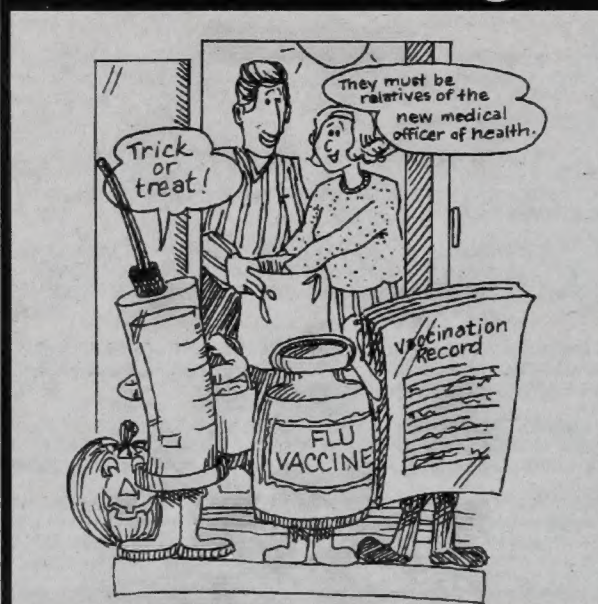
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Fleming students to build straw bale replacement for Drag River building

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The 4Cs Food Bank may get a new home next year thanks to a new Sustainable Building Design and Construction course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

"It's the perfect project. It looks like a match made in heaven," says Ted Brandon, SSFC operations manager.

The municipality will be getting a new building, built by the students as part of their course, at cost and the college will have an opportunity to showcase the "green" building project in a highly visible location in the middle of the village.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says council has been looking for a new home for the 4Cs for some time. There was an idea to move the food bank out to the old MTO garage on County Road 21 but there was a fear people would not have transportation to access the service.

The 4Cs is currently housed in an old municipal garage alongside the Drag River and adjacent to Head Lake Park. The building is in poor condition and is due for removal.

When the idea was floated for the students of Fleming's new construction course to erect a straw bale building to replace the 4Cs current home, the council was all for it.

"People think straw, they think it'll burn but the way it's done it doesn't. It's easier to heat, uses sun rays to more advantage, and it's an environmentally friendly project. It's using a concept that's been done in Muskoka and other areas," says Fearrey.

He estimated that the cost of construction materials for a 12,000 to 14,000 square foot building will be approximately \$65,000. Council suggested at their last meeting that the 4Cs be moved into the curling club temporarily next summer during the construction period.

Brandon says the new course is being launched in April. It is a 20-week intensive course with a five week in-school section and 15 weeks spent erecting the building. The course includes components on all aspects of construction as the students put up a building but also has sections on architecture, design, project management, and interior mechanical systems.

Brandon says there are already 15 students interested in the program which would have a maximum capacity of 20 students. He says the college is very excited about the new program and there has been huge interest in it. CBC news ran a short 30-second piece on the new course and the phones rang off the hook at the local campus.

Brandon says they do not have a design yet for the new 4Cs building but are starting to work on one this week.

It's the perfect project. It looks like a match made in heaven

TED BRANDON

Ann Maher wants to form Dysart's first waste management committee

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Responsible citizens concerned about waste management are being sought by local ratepayer Ann Maher to form a new community action group.

"Maher wants to organize a group of people who will be willing to work co-operatively with Dysart et al council to effect change.

"Democracy works when citizens work with politicians so they know what is important to their voters," says Maher.

She has spoken with Reeve Murray Fearrey about the proposal. Fearrey has asked Maher to present the idea formally to council.

"I can't second guess what council will say. We would welcome ideas from the public. Certainly when it comes to waste management there's a lot of work ahead of us," says Fearrey.

Dysart has never had a public waste management committee. Other municipalities in Haliburton County such as Algonquin Highlands have. Maher spoke to that committee and was impressed. She says the group

sold recycling blue boxes at this summer's inaugural EH! Fair and is doing a good job of raising public awareness.

Some municipalities have adopted mandatory recycling bylaws and other measures that Maher believes could be effective here. She says most cottagers are already familiar with mandatory

recycling from having to do it at home.

"I want to organize a small but effective community action group concerned with waste management practices in Dysart and especially at the Haliburton Village landfill site. The aim is to act as responsible citizens and to work with the municipality to institute some changes to ensure recycling and to reduce the amount of household waste in our over-burdened landfill sites," says Maher. "Think globally, act locally."

Maher is looking for people with practical ideas who are willing to work together to effect

change in a timely fashion. She invites anyone interested in waste management issues to call her at 457-9604.



Ann Maher, shown in a file photo, says "Democracy works when citizens work with politicians so they know what is important to their voters."

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A secular night for goblins

It happens every time Hallowe'en falls on a Sunday. People wonder if Hallowe'en, a night on which the spirits of the dead are supposed to return to their homes, should fall on the day we are supposed to reserve for God.

This week we've had a few calls from parents who wonder if they should send their children out on the Saturday night instead. But who is to decide such things? Each municipality? The county? Local churches? What about the newspaper taking it on? In short, there is no one with the authority to make such a decision and, therefore, one cannot be made.

People who feel strongly about it can get their children to stay at home on the Sunday and organize their own Hallowe'en parties for the Saturday to make sure their children do not miss out on the fun. And Hallowe'en is just fun. Ask most children what the night's about and they'll tell you "Candy." There's the excitement of getting dressed up and being outside in the dark, and while there are ghouls and goblins all about, few people place any importance on what they mean. What started out as a religious occasion has become secularized. While one can fight against this happening to Christmas, Hallowe'en is one celebration that can joyfully be embraced without attaching a deeper meaning to it.

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Congratulations

Jeanne Anthon once told this interviewer that she was a classic fence sitter. It's not that she couldn't make up her mind; she just had the ability to see both sides. At the time she was president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. Later she became the reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden and a fine county warden. In politics she thought deeply about the issues and her decisions were based on weighing the merits of both sides. She had no personal axe to grind, no soapbox to stand on. She truly wanted what was best for her constituents, and the county.

After retiring from local politics the former music teacher volunteered for several local organizations, bringing the same calm reasoning to all of her roles. How lucky this county has been that she married a man with deep cottaging ties to the Highlands and that upon retirement they decided to make the Highlands their home. Jeanne Anthon, this year's Highlander of the Year, exemplifies all that makes this such a vibrant and strong collection of communities.

Congratulations also to Family Services which was presented with the Business of the Year tribute at Friday's Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce dinner. Some people dispute that an organization that gets all of its funding from government, as opposed to customers, is a business but Family Services sees itself as being in the business of providing services to local families. Its bottom line is the same as everyone else's: it can only spend the money that comes in.

Obviously a majority of Chamber members agreed. For the first time, the nominations for Highlander and Business of the Year were e-mailed to all Chamber members who were then asked to vote. This was designed to make the process more "transparent" by not leaving it up to the board of directors to decide. It was a people's choice award and the people chose an organization that's working hard to improve life in the Highlands for everyone.



Light and shadow

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Shedding light on the sporting mind

There's a saying that professes bigger is better, but when do we reach the point when it's big enough? This simple question crossed my mind when I stood in a sporting goods store beside a 10 million-candle power flashlight that was about the same size as a medium-sized cask of cheap wine.

"Forget that wimpy one million-candle power flashlight that you're looking at. This the latest in outdoors flashlight technology," said the salesman as he passed me welder's goggles, a lead apron, and sun block lotion with a Sun Protection Factor of 100. "Don't be alarmed but we'd ask you to take these simple precautions before I turn it on," he said, hurriedly slathering globs of sun block on his unprotected skin. "Oh, and let's not forget the release form..."

"But what would I need a flashlight that powerful for?" I asked.

"Have you never been caught in the woods after dark, man? It's a scary place out there." Giggling nervously, he then picked up the megaphone. "Attention! Would all staff retire to their safety bunkers please? Flashlight demo in progress... Code White. I repeat Code White..."

Meanwhile, other customers were rushed out and panicked staff scurried to previously unnoticed spider-holes. The slamming of lead doors echoed throughout the store. Then the salesman, laughing maniacally, hit the "on" switch. Suddenly, the ambient room temperature climbed 12 degrees and there wasn't a shadow left in the place.

"Hey?" He said, while squinting and covering his goggles. "Pretty good, huh?"

Paint began peeling off walls and one of the stuffed mallards, which had inadvertently been left unprotected, had its feathers singed off. Three seconds later, the rechargeable batteries died of utter exhaustion and the store was once again merely illuminated by the light of the noonday sun.

Slowly, staff began crawling out from hiding,

somewhat dazed and disoriented. Then someone pointed to the far wall where, etched for eternity was the blackened silhouette of a man who apparently, hadn't made it to safety.

"Ah darn, I forgot that Louie was in the wash-room," said the clerk, respectfully doffing his ball cap. "Well, what'd'ya think about the flashlight?"

"Why would I need a flashlight that big?" I repeated.

"Well, it's ten times as powerful as the million candle model that your hunting buddy over there is now buying," he said confidently.

Before I knew it, I was at the counter with my new 10-million-candle unit, several options, and all the protective gear. Those wily outdoors marketers had duped me again.

Though hardly fair, I had to give them credit. They had used standard outdoors psychology, which basically consists of one proven theorem: An outdoorsman can't stand being one-upped.

In layman's terms, this means that, by shooting a serviceable 30.06, you have automatically forced your buddy to buy a fancier .375 H and H, which in turn requires that you purchase a custom-made .416 Rigby, which prompts him to spend his life savings on a hand-crafted .50 calibre elephant rifle with folding bi-pod, matt finish, and laser rangefinder scope. And it gets even worse when you start talking about big game calibres.

This is the very same psychology that forces an outdoorsman to suffer silently in the sleet and snow just because his buddy bagged one more mallard the day before.

In the wrong hands, however, this knowledge can be used for evil. Once I knew a sportsman who inadvertently explained how this worked to his wife. She promptly announced that she could do the dishes in five minutes flat, simply because she was the world's best largemouth bass lipper.

Unable to let that stand, the very next night he did them in three.

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Budding in the fall

GEORGE HAD SEEN CHARLOTTE at a few get-togethers over the summer and fall. First there had been his niece's 40th birthday. Charlotte was a friend of the caterer and had helped set up and take down the tables. George had noticed her tidy movements, her calm self-assurance.

Next came the house-warming barbecue for a newly arrived neighbour. He had been invited to the house warming not knowing most of the guests but went anyway to be welcoming. As well,

he was tired of being the proverbial handyman around his house and wanted an afternoon off. George figured he couldn't go wrong if he showed up with a bottle of wine and a plant, and he was right.

To his surprise, there was Charlotte, only this time she was not working but socializing, like him. She was a friend of a friend of his new neighbour and it ended up she had a cottage not far from there. He overheard someone call her by name and that knowledge gave him enough confidence to

strike up a conversation with her later over by the appetizer table. It hadn't been so hard. George asked if she hadn't been at the 40th birthday party as one of the caterers and that got the ball rolling. They chatted about birthdays, food and cottaging versus living in the country. He found himself drawn to her warmth and her pretty eyes. Then it was time to eat, mingle some more and then go home.

You could have knocked him over with a feather when Charlotte turned up at the political meeting. George didn't usually go to those sorts of things but he was as fired up as the others over some high-handed move by their politicians, and so had gone. They all sat around and listened to speeches. And there was Charlotte, practically in the front row, looking indignant and angry, just the way he felt. When they took a break for coffee and smokes, he sidled up to her and re-introduced himself. She said she remembered him very well from the barbecue and flashed her great smile. He felt a flutter in his gut when she did that.

The next day, George became a detective until he got the phone number of her friend the caterer, whom he knew through another buddy. The caterer then gave George Charlotte's e-mail address. The new and safer way to try getting to know someone, George thought. Five years ago he would have laughed if anyone had suggested he'd be thinking such a thing, but there you go. The world changes and George tried to change as well when it made sense to do so.

It was Charlotte's e-mail at work, which made it seem less personal, less risky - for George. The last thing he wanted was to make a fool of himself, like some damn schoolboy. Better not sound too friendly, too contrived or too boring. He sweated over the message, deleting, re-writing and deleting again until he thought he had it right. Just the right tone. All three sentences. Then he pushed send.

George started checking his e-mail ten times a day for a response. On the third day it came in and Charlotte seemed tickled he had contacted her. George couldn't believe how well the rest of his day went after he received it. Although he wanted to scoot back a reply to hers, he forced himself to wait a day. Then it was the weekend and he figured she'd be unable to send him anything until she was back at work on Monday.

So he tried to busy himself and keep his mind from racing, from thinking about Charlotte. Until now, George hadn't realized how lonely he had been all these years since his wife Grace died. He had just blocked out those feelings, put everything he had into fixing up his house instead. And he'd done a pretty fine job of it, he thought somewhat defensively, as he raked the leaves.

It was a windy afternoon, not the best for raking but he had to keep moving. He felt if he sat around inside he'd go crazy with all his pent-up energy. Monday was a long way off and she might not even get around to sending him anything until mid-week. George had to keep busy to pass the time, to make the next contact with Charlotte come sooner. Frustrated by what the wind was doing to his efforts, he was just about ready to find something else to do when the portable phone rang from the deck.

Somewhat distractedly, he answered brusquely since he was not expecting anyone to be calling. Then he nearly dropped the phone. It was Charlotte. She had got his phone number from information and would be in town later that day, on her way back from helping to close up her girlfriend's cottage. Could she maybe drop by for a coffee, since she'd be going almost right past his door?

Like a tornado George dashed into the house and tried to decide what to do first; the breakfast and lunch dishes or vacuum up the cat hairs. And he had better change into something cleaner; his raking clothes were overdue for the laundry anyway. Finally he had to stop himself in the middle of the kitchen when he realized he had been running in circles. Literally.

He changed his clothes, filled up the sink with dirty dishes and mountains of suds and just managed to finish them when there was a knock on the door. Swallowing once, he took a deep breath, exhaled and went to open the door. Just before he did, he glanced out the side window and saw Charlotte standing there. The expression on her face was the mirror reflection of what George



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Long time Haliburton residents will remember when the post office was located at the head of main street. For many years mail arrived by train and outgoing mail was sorted in the mail car as the train steamed to Lindsay. Then, even more than today, the post office was a community meeting place. The building has been redeveloped for office space. To the right is the Laking house, which is now the home of the Haliburton County Echo office.

letters to the editor

By-law needed to control cats

To the Editor:

"Equal By-Laws for Cats"

Dog owners are held responsible for their animals. They are required by law to have "Care and control" of their pet at all times - Not allowing them to roam free, to disturb others or to infringe on other's private property. The same should hold true for cats, should it not?

It is most annoying and frustrating to have to constantly tolerate the excessive number of privately owned cats running at large, fighting in public at all hours, defecating in private gardens and scaring off birds while preying upon them - again in other's private property, the places where citizens put up feeders to attract the birds.

It's disgusting!

I find there's a sad lack of local legislation, especially with the rise of rabies and disease, to deal with this neglectful attitude of cat owners, who let their animals out with no respect whatsoever for their neighbour. We live in a civilized town and if the cats are being fed and cared for properly at home (the same as for dogs) they have no need to hunt, right?

I believe a by-law is long past due. It is simply a matter of respect. I, personally do not need, nor will I tolerate these unwanted "guests" at my back doorstep on a constant basis. Drastic measures need to be implemented soon!

Ravyn-Donna Criece,
Haliburton

Post secondary education under review

In addition to my primary role as the MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, I have been acting as the Progressive Conservative Party Critic for Training, Colleges and Universities. John Tory, the new leader of the Ontario PC Party, has asked me to continue in this role.

Over the past year, I have learned a lot about the pressures facing all of the participants in the postsecondary sector. Colleges, universities, staff,

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and students all have concerns and suggestions about how to make things better. We all need to find a way to increase the number of children who pursue postsecondary education. This will in help us to increase the economic prosperity of our community.

The Training, Colleges and Universities ministry is responsible for many types of learning -

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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not just learning that takes place in colleges and universities. I have followed with interest the government's early attempts to address apprenticeship and the skilled trades. The Ministry is also responsible for adult education issues and increasing access for foreign trained professionals. I will continue to monitor these issues and hold the government accountable.

This government has asked Bob Rae to conduct a far-reaching review of the entire postsecondary system. The review will look at tuition fees, student financial aid, course specialization, collaboration between universities and colleges and accountability. There is a great likelihood that the report will recommend increased spending on the part of the provincial government. The questions that the government will need to address are; how much money, and where will that money come from.

The review is currently underway, and public hearings are taking place across the province. The nearest local hearing locations are in Peterborough on November 22, Kingston on November 23 and Oshawa on November 25.

A discussion paper and questionnaire have been released for public comment, and can be accessed through the official web site: www.raereview.ca. It is also possible to register for the public hear-

ings or to complete the questionnaire online. I encourage you to participate in this process.

Our local colleges and universities add to the overall prosperity of the local communities that they locate in, and the province in general. It is vital that we try to create an environment in which they can flourish.

I recently had the pleasure of attending the official opening of the new Haliburton campus of Fleming College on October 1 and I am looking forward to attending the opening of the Fleming College School of Environmental and Natural Resource Science Technology Wing on October 18. I commend Sir Sandford Fleming College for their efforts to reach out to surrounding communities, and for their efforts throughout the region. My thanks go out to all of those who worked so hard to bring the project to completion.

These campuses offer an incredible array of unique programs. I encourage everyone to visit them to find out more about what they are doing. These new campuses are able to offer unique and creative programs because of the hard work of a core of dedicated volunteers, the college, the community and elected representatives. Please join with me in welcoming the new students and staff to these local schools. We need to support them.

Laurie Scott questions government's actions at the Frost centre

On October 12, MPP Laurie Scott made the following comments in the Ontario Legislature.

Ms Laurie Scott (Haliburton-Victoria-Brock):

This past summer, while the Legislature was not sitting, the Liberal government made a decision to close one of the most valued outdoor centres in the province.

The Leslie M. Frost Centre has provided the surrounding community, and indeed the province, with irreplaceable education and stewardship programs for decades. The Frost Centre was closed with one week's notice. I was astonished that a government that purports to care about the environment and education would move so quickly to close the Frost Centre with no public consultation and no concern for its employees or the public it serves, including the 5,000 children who were scheduled for programs at the Frost Centre this year.

Over the past several months, I have received nearly 15,000 names on petitions and countless letters and calls from concerned constituents as well. Later today, I'm going to start tabling some of those petitions.

It's not just individuals who are very

concerned about the Frost closure. A group of concerned Ontarians, Perma-Frost, presented a letter to the Premier after the closure. Over 60 groups and individuals signed it. Educators, environmentalists, unions and businesses all joined together, calling upon Dalton McGuinty to reconsider.

Later this week will be the first meeting of the local working group that was formed as a result of the pressure brought to bear in the wake of this government's short-sighted, arrogant and rash decision. I am grateful to the government for finally realizing that they needed to act, but I'm concerned about the fact that, since the closure, the decommissioning of the Frost Centre's assets has continued. No matter what the working group concludes, their jobs will be harder, because it will have to rebuild many programs from scratch.

I wish the working group well, and I know that they will listen to the voices of the people who have benefited and developed a strong attachment to the Frost Centre over the years. I hope the government provides the working group with the resources they need to do their job well.



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Lack of broadband technology one of biggest federal issues, councillors tell Devolin

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Broadband internet access is the hot topic of the day for municipal councils, MP Barry Devolin was told as he made the rounds last week.

Devolin is delivering on his campaign promise to keep close ties with his constituents. He has chosen to visit each of the municipalities in his riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. When he stopped in to see the councillors at Dysart et al and Highlands East they both asked him to lobby the federal government for more money for broadband access.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told Dévolin that they may lose a doctor because he cannot access high speed internet. He says the county was disappointed when they went to all the work to build a business case for federal funding and then the funding program was cancelled. The county does not want to invest the huge chunk of money it will take to start building the infrastructure and then have the government roll out a new funding program but, he says, they can no longer afford to wait to start either.

At Highlands East clerk Stoughton-Craig says it is becoming very difficult to file required government documents because everything is sent to them on-line.

It takes a very long time to download the files and often she gets kicked off the 'net before the download is complete.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge says that it is not right the government should expect municipalities to function and access information at a high speed rate when they are not paying for the technology to allow the municipality to access the information.

Devolin acknowledged it is an issue that needs addressing.

He also talked about his relationship to the community and roots here. He told the council at Highlands East that although many people associate him with Haliburton where he now lives his great-grandparent was born in Cheddar and his mother was born in Cardiff. He says as an MP he will be frequently passing back and forth through the area to and from Ottawa.

He told council he was going to be working from a specific list of priorities to avoid having his time eaten up by the "hurly burly". He did say he would make the broadband access one of those priorities.

"I have been brought up to date (on the issue) and have heard the incredible frustration," Devolin said.



New MP Barry Devolin did the rounds of council meetings last month.

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Haliburton takes to the seas

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to The Echo

DID THE TOWN seem empty early in October? The reason is that many Haliburtonians were on a 16-day cruise on the *Ms Norwegian Sun*. Here is an account of our journey.

Finally October 1 has rolled around and a large group of excited Minden and Haliburton residents arrive at Toronto Pearson Airport for a five-hour flight to Los Angeles. We head for Long Beach to embark our ship that would become our floating hotel. We identified our luggage, registered for the ship with a swipe card, as the ship is a cash-less society, our picture is taken, and then walked the gangway to enter The Atrium of this enormous ship.

First impressions of the *Norwegian Sun* were of wonder and awe at the size and amenities provided for the passengers. This ship was completed in August 2001, taking two years to build and costing \$400 million plus. Her cruise speed is 24 knots, she has 12 elevators and nine service elevators to handle the 2,000 passengers and 958 crew members. The crew are from 60 different countries and work 10 hours per day for 7 days a week. Their contracts vary, but most are 10 months long and then they are flown home at NCL expense for a two-month holiday. Staterooms, many with balconies, are equipped with voice mail, telephone, safes, refrigerators, TVs, hair dryers, and plenty of closet and drawers space. A very compact washroom consists of a toilet, sink with a vanity and a shower with extended round curtain to give more space. There are a total of 13 decks for passenger use, two swimming pools for adults, one kiddie pool, and 5 Jacuzzis. There are a total of 10 restaurants that offer dishes from around the world. There are also 14 lounges and bars.

Entertainment was superb with comedian Jimmie Walker, previously of *Good Times*, full cast productions, several bands and singing groups, quiz and trivia shows, art auctions, bridge instruction, a full library service, bingo games, a golf putting tournament, travel and shopping lectures before each port, just to name a few. We even organized a euchre tournament one afternoon at poolside.

Saturday, Oct. 2 was spent at sea – a hot and sunny day. Our group attended a private cocktail party, the first of three such events, with entertainment from the Walters Family Band from Brighton, Ontario. Their



With so many Haliburton County residents spending two weeks aboard the *Ms Norwegian Sun*, it was surprising there was anyone left in the Highlands. The group broke into O Canada after having their picture taken.

youngest member Schyuler, just two years old, sang and stole our hearts with his rendition of *Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star*. Later in the evening two couples from Kennisis Lake were participants in the Newlywed Game and some of us paid our first visit to the Sun Club Casino.

Our first four stops were in Mexico...

Sunday found us in Cabo San Lucas where some members of the group went on an ATV ride in the Baja desert; others did tours of the area and town, and others shopped.

Monday we arrived in Puerto Vallarta. Again many shore excursions were offered. We chose to travel in a group of 16 and took the city bus into the main downtown area for some local watering holes and shopping. As a few of our group were very familiar with this port we visited the large flea market, some beach pubs and of course several jewellery stores.

That evening, back on the ship, we enjoyed the big

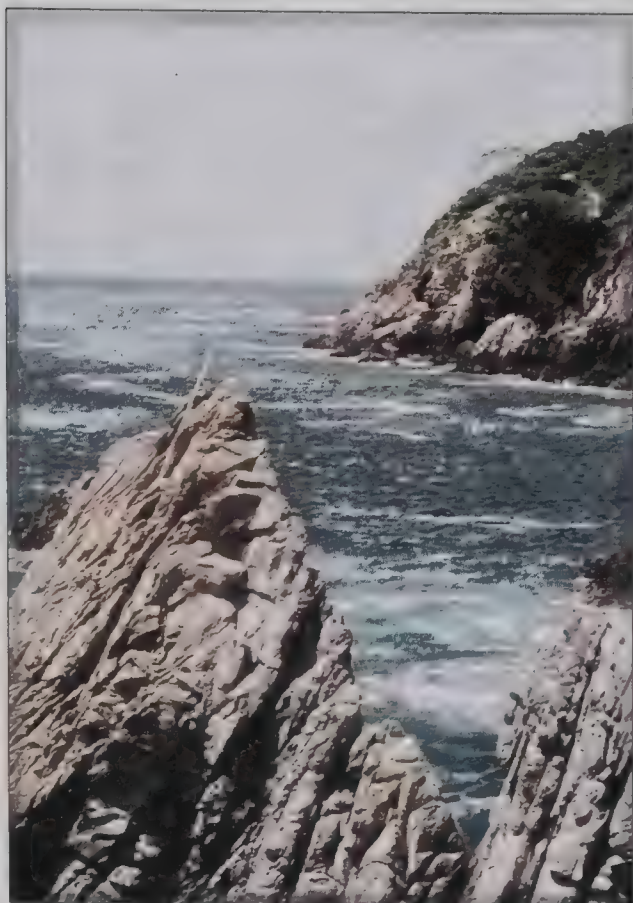
band entertainment at poolside. The cool breezes were most welcome after such a hot and humid day.

Tuesday we arrive in Zihuantanejo (Ixtapa) at 12 noon. Our group chose to spend the day on Playa La Ropa, a quiet beach near the town docks. One couple went parasailing while the rest of us enjoyed relaxing on the beach with a few cool drinks. The hotel zone for this area is about 10 minutes away by cab and is called Ixtapa. A few went to that beach to enjoy the day. They had had a huge rainstorm the evening before and a mudslide had gone through the town so many streets were being repaired. That evening a few of us entered a Trivial Pursuit contest and won first place.

Wednesday was our last stop in Mexico and we were in Acapulco. Our group went on a car rally with a guide, much like the *Amazing Race*, with clues, ques-



Touring Acapulco as if they were in an *Amazing Race* introduced the group to a beautiful city, above and left.



Panama Canal was 50-mile adventure through three locks

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tions and prizes at each stop. This was an excellent way to see the highlights of the city in our open top Jeeps. The highlights include watching the cliff divers diving into a narrow crevice along the sea wall, and visiting the Chapel of Peace with the White Cross, and the Flamingo Hotel previously owned by John Wayne and frequented by Tarzan. We were very happy to return to our air-conditioned ship that afternoon as it was hot, hot, hot in the city streets.

October 7 and 8 were spent on the sea travelling towards Costa Rica. We had our group picture taken on the Friday and as we were all lined up on the atrium stairs we burst into O Canada and caused quite a scene with the other passengers.

Saturday we awoke to find ourselves docked at Puntarenas Costa Rica – again a very hot and humid day. Many passengers went on all day and half day excursions. We went on a five-hour bus through the rain forest and jungle to the Tarcoles River where we boarded a covered pontoon boat to experience seeing live crocodiles, lizards that walked on water, many types of birds, butterflies, and the highlight: two scarlet macaws. The trees and floral display was awesome but a major disappointment was the pollution drifting down the river from San Jose into the ocean. Much work is needed here in cleaning up the environment. The flea market at the end of the long pier was the cleanest and friendliest that we had experienced so far.

October 10 is spent at sea relaxing around the pool and discussing the excitement of the next day as we transit the Panama Canal. Another of the Kennis Lake residents participated in the *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?* show and did us proud with his answers.

On our Canadian Thanksgiving, we are up at 5 a.m. to begin the exciting transit of the Panama Canal which is 50 miles

long. As we left the Pacific Ocean we travelled under the Bridge of Americas, a bridge that joins Central and South America, with the lights all around us as it is still dark. We navigated the first lock, called the Miraflores Locks, to the Pedro Miguel Locks through the Gaillard Cut to Gatun Lake and then the third and final lock called Gatun Locks. This journey to reach the Caribbean Sea took about 10 hours. The sights were ever-changing as we travelled this amazing canal.

The next day we were at sea enjoying the amenities of the ship and discuss the previous day's experiences in the canal.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 we awoke to find ourselves docked downtown at Oranjestad, Aruba, a tax-free shopping port. It is another hot and humid day as we are very close to the equator. Aruba is called the One Happy Island and that it is. The shopkeepers, tour guides, taxi drivers, etc., are all very happy and relaxed as yet another round of tourists arrive at this little island. It has a dry, somewhat moonscape climate with only 17 inches of rainfall per year.

Besides the beaches of white pristine sand and turquoise waters, there are divi-divi trees, thirsty cacti, swaying palms, and chattering parakeets. Many took tours of this island taking in the lighthouses, rock formations, fountain caves, natural bridge and the pristine beaches in the Hotel zones. Also offered where many small craft water tours of the island sights. Of course shopping was high on the list of many of the passengers as jewellery stores and souvenir shops were very plentiful close to the docks.

The last two days were spent at sea and on Saturday, Oct. 16 we were docked at the Port of Miami when we awoke. On our stateroom TV was one of our Haliburton friends, the grand winner of the blackjack tournament that had run the length of the cruise. Final disembarkation took place and we were bused

to the Miami airport to board our Air Canada flight home to Toronto.

All very tired but happy travellers, with many memories of a fabulous trip, we arrived home to coloured leaves and much cooler temperatures.

A special thanks to Jack and Audrey

Hewitt of Haliburton Lake and Brad Walters of Bullas Travel in Kitchener for hosting such a fantastic holiday for the many of us from Haliburton County who were lucky enough to be able to enjoy this adventure on the high seas.

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HHSS girls finished the season strongly, but still lost their game against TASS. See additional rugby photo on page 17.

Red Hawks COSSA bound

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks senior girls field hockey team finished the regular season undefeated with a 3 - nil win at home against the Adam Scott Lions on Oct. 18.

Markers came from Samantha Davis, Kourtney Matysek and Kate Dawson. Goalkeeper Jessica Foulds earned the shutout.

Entering the Kawartha Championships HHSS started the tournament with an identical record to the Crestwood Mustangs, but were given the first seed because they scored more goals (14 gf to 11 gf) in the season.

Despite the small victory the Red Hawks weren't able to build upon it and were shut out by the Mustangs in the championship final 1 - nil. It's the second year the Red Hawks have lost to the Mustangs in the Kawartha Championship finals.

"We couldn't capitalize," head coach Traci Hubbert said.

HHSS outshot them 15 - 5.

The Red Hawks enter the COSSA Championships as the second seed from Kawartha seeded behind the Mustangs.

Hubbert expects their first game at COSSA to be against perennial rival Bancroft. HHSS wins and are in the final. They lose, they go home, she said.

Leading up to the final the Red Hawks dominated the rest of their rivals, shutting out both teams.

In a rematch from the final game of the season the Lions fell to the Red Hawks 2 - nil. Goals came from Kathryn Berube and Kourtney Matysek.

Berube's goal came off a set play from a penalty corner. Assists came from Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson. Matysek connected with Manary on the insurance marker.

HHSS made short work of the PCVS Pirates winning easily 3 - nil. Matysek scored two goals while Manary assisted on two with Amanda Lytle scoring the third goal.

Defender Kathryn Berube was a force in the offensive and defensive zones.

"She scores goals and was a good defender," Hubbert said. "She is our strongest player."

In the last four games her leadership on defense led to few shots on goal and only one goal allowed. She even chipped in at the other end with a goal against Adam Scott.

Hubbert adds that Matysek and Nicole Manary were definite offensive threats throughout the season and the tournament. They combined for seven points through three games.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo



Top: Middle, Rebecca Ide, is surrounded by Adam Scott defenders during the last game of the regular season.

Above: (l-r) Nicole Manary, team's top scorer waits at the side of the Lions' net with teammate Kerry Heming.

Left: Kathryn Berube was a strong performer at the Kawartha Championships.

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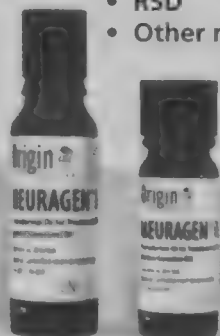
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Highland storm earn split at home arenas

MIKE LOPEZ

Special to the Echo

A flurry of goals and solid goaltending helped lead the Highland Storm Novice A team to a convincing win over Almaguin on October 16 in Haliburton. Spencer Trueman opened the scoring, slapping a booming shot as he sped down the left wing. The goal was assisted by Jacob Sisson. Goaltender Christopher Hall than stoned the Almaguin team with a breakaway save that kept the score at 1-0.

The save seemed to fire up the Storm as Trueman scored his second of the game off a give away in the slot, created by some aggressive forechecking by Kirk Lopez; the second assist went to Matt Chapman. The Storm jumped to a 3-0 lead off of a rebound with a shot from the slot from Curtis Ballantyne while

Tom Paul did the spade work on this goal.

The second period saw the defencemen joining the scoring. After receiving a pass from defence partner Matt Chapman, Sisson made it 4-0 with a magnificent end-to-end rush. Nathan Feir added to the scoring while capitalizing on a wrap-around after following up on his own rebound. Lopez pitched in his first of the game midway through the second with a rebound off of a Trueman shot. Tyler Barry and Curtis Ballantyne each scored highlight goals on individual end-to-end rushes of their own. The Storm were up 7-2 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, the Storm continued their assault with Nathan Feir adding two more to complete his hat trick, Mac Monk Cray assisted on one of the goals, and Kirk Lopez, rapped up the scoring with his second of the game,

much to the delight of the home team crowd in Haliburton. Final score Storm 11 Almaguin 3.

The next day the Novice A team's comeback fell short against a strong Bracebridge team in Minden. The hometown crowd seemed to have the Storm pumped up as Curtis Ballantyne, Nathan Feir, and Matt Chapman were each foiled by spectacular saves by the Bracebridge goalie. Despite great saves of his own, the Storm's goaltender Christopher Hall was beaten three times in the first as the bigger Bracebridge team peppered Hall.

Both teams exchanged goals in the second as the Storm finally solved the Bracebridge goaltender with a birthday goal from Tom Paul. Hard work from Ballantyne and Connor Dollo led to a rebound in the slot, which Paul slapped in on his second attempt. Strong defensive efforts from Jacob Sisson, Matt

Chapman, Julia Fideski, and Tyler Barry help keep the score at 4-1 by the end of the second period.

The Storm seemed to regain their legs at the end of the intermission by storming the Bracebridge goalie with a barrage of shots. Hard work from the line of Nathan Feir, Kirk Lopez and Jordan Hamilton led to a power play for the Storm. Feir then went on to score on a breakaway by roofing a shot past the Bracebridge netminder. Ballantyne was finally rewarded for his hard work by having his shot ricochet off of a Bracebridge defenceman past the surprised netminder. Assisting on the Storm's third goal were Spencer Hicks and Mac Monk Cray. The Storm continued their attack by hemming their opponents in their end despite pulling their goalie for an extra attacker.

Final score Bracebridge 5 - Storm 3.

Parry Sound take a blasting from Highland Storm

The Novice A squad rolled to a convincing win over Parry Sound on Saturday, October 23. Kirk Lopez started the scoring capping a beautiful three-way passing play with line mates Jordan Hamilton and Spencer Trueman. Tyler Barry made it 2 - 0 with a great rush up ice, helpers going to Lopez and Trueman. The Storm were up by three by the end of the first when Curtis Ballantyne roofed a shot high to the Parry Sound goalie's glove side; assists went to Connor Dollo and Tom Paul.

Parry Sound came to life in the second period peppering Christopher Hall with a barrage of shots. Despite his heroics, the opposition prevailed with their first of the game on a two on none breakaway. The ability of

the Storm's defensive pairings of Tyler Barry and Julia Fideski and Jacob Sisson and Matt Chapman to keep the puck inside the Parry Sound's end led to six goals by the Storm in the second frame.

Jordan Hamilton from Sisson and Trueman restored the Storm's three-goal lead. Ballantyne scored his second of the game off a rebound thanks to the hard work of linemates Dollo and Paul. The Sound responded with a flurry of shots at Hall down in the Storm's net to no avail. Nathan Feir then scored his first of three with helpers from Mac Monk Cray and Matt Chapman. The barrage continued with Hamilton's second marker of the afternoon with assists going to Chapman and Trueman.

The Sound scored their second of the afternoon with five minutes left in the second. Matt Chapman responded to the Sound's goal with a great shot from the point with assists going to Sisson and Fideski. Kirk Lopez then added his second of the game with a tip in off of a rebound from Hamilton and Spencer. The Storm were up by seven by the end of the second.

The Sound came out with their best period in third tying the Storm with each team scoring two goals apiece. Nathan Feir completed his hat trick by scoring his second and third of the afternoon. Both of the goals were assisted by the duo of Monk-Cray and Fideski.

Final Score: Highland Storm 11 - Parry Sound 4

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Highland Storm Bantam A strike down Almaguin

CANDACE LOWES

Special to the Echo

The Highland Storm Bantam A played their second game of the season against Almaguin on October 9 in Haliburton. First period got underway with Jordan Collins between the pipes. Almaguin scored early in the first with a shot that Collins had no chance on. Both teams proved to be very equal early on and the fans knew it was bound to be a good game.

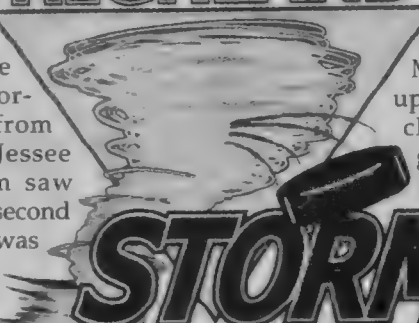
The Storm came out physical and pushed Almaguin around, with crunching body checks coming from Todd Simms and Derek Carpenter. The first Storm goal came in the second period by forward Brady Hicks, from Dan Goodwin and Jesse Tallman. The Storm saw three penalties in the second period and the game was tied at one.

After a pep talk from the coach, the players came out pumped, ready to break this tie. The third period brought many chances for the Storm to break the tie and finally a blistering slap shot from the blue line breezed past the Almaguin goalie by defenceman Steve Miscio with the assist going to Jordan Collins. Minutes after that a beautiful pass from Derek Carpenter to Matt Eno showed that hard work and a little patience pays off, mak-

ing the score 3-2 Storm. Minutes later Matt Eno scored another one with the pass coming this time from winger Robert Lowes, making the final score 4-2, a much-deserved win for the Highland Storm Bantam As.

The Storm then travelled last Saturday to Almaguin to continue the battle, with Paddy Manuge in net this time. The Storm opened the scoring early with a beautiful goal from Matt Eno and the assist going to Derek Carpenter. There was excellent defensive work in the first period by John Murray and Will Smeaton who were brick walls at the blue line.

HIGHLAND



Chase Thurston took the lead to two with a pass from Brady Hicks. Steve Miscio got the crowd riled up with thundering body checks throughout the game. Again, Matt Eno gave the Almaguin goalie a run for his money, with the assist going this time to Steve Miscio.

The second period proved uneventful for the Storm, with Almaguin coming back with two goals. But again in the third the Storm showed their grit and determination and Brady Hicks scored with the assist going to Jesse Tallman. With just two minutes left in the third, Matt Eno scored another beauty, this time unassisted, giving him the hat trick.



LEN PIZZEVE/Echo

HHSS forward Kourtney Matysek scored three goals at Kawartha.

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October 28

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Steal: Forward Erin Nicholson steals the ball during a line out. The Red Hawks were in tough against TASS who are ranked in the top ten in Ontario.

Storm Peewee AEs rounding into top form

RICHARD VAN NOOD

Special to the Echo

Hi to all you hockey fans out there. We may not have any NHL hockey to watch but there is certainly a lot of exciting hockey being played in the Highlands this fall.

First I would like to introduce you to the Peewee AE team. Between the pipes are Zach Harrison and Andrew Elia. So far both goalies have given the team a boost of confidence when their teammates needed them most.

On defence the duos of Jordan Roberts, Tanner Cowan, Kevin Nelson and Adam van Nood have been making sure the opposition players have their heads up when they try to enter the Storm's zone. Alex Treharne, Greg Clements, Marcie Dick, Colby Cunningham, Nick Freeman, Brady Kent, Kelly Outram and Zane Zondervan have been providing a solid fore check and balanced scoring in our first few games. The head coach is Richard van Nood, assistant coach Mark Freeman, trainer Matt Hamilton and the team manager is Gary Clements.

The first game was on October 3 against Huntsville. The game was close until the third period when Huntsville

took control of the game, winning 6-1.

On October 9 the Storm took a road trip to Parry Sound. This game was exciting end to end action. Even though the Highland Storm team out-shot the opposition, the game ended with a 1-1 tie.

October 10 saw Huntsville visit the Haliburton arena. Again the game was close until the third, but with a short bench the Highland Storm team once again fell 6-1. The Storm has two more chances to play this Huntsville team and feels confident with a full roster and a little honing of the skills that they will solve this northern problem.

Perhaps the thought of a team party which was scheduled to be held immediately following the October 16 game against Parry Sound was just what the doctor ordered. The Storm team dominated from start to finish and ended with a 6-0 win. Definitely reason to celebrate.

The following day the celebration continued. Playing in the Port Carling arena against a hungry Bracebridge team was a challenge. After two periods of play the score was knotted at twos. After a quick recharge during the flood, the Storm team came out flying. A 4-2 win was a fitting end to a great weekend.

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Inspired volunteers 'make things happen'

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"That's what makes our community work: dedicated volunteers. People are always astounded at what we have in Haliburton County. People ask, 'You're just a small place, how do you have all that?' Well, it's because we have really inspired people who know how to make things happen and are willing to put in the time, and Jeanne is one of those," said Blake.

Television personality Brigitte Gall followed the award ceremony, delighting the audience with her special brand of humour that has made her show *Me, My House and I* a smash hit on the Women's Network. Gall, who resides in the area, said that residents of the Haliburton Highlands are among "the luckiest people on earth."

The sentiment was a common thread throughout the evening. Chamber of Commerce tourism co-ordinator Charlene English reflected on her past year by saying, "As many of you, I've had the unique opportunity to be raised

here in the Highlands. But I took it all for granted. I never really looked at the scenery or the fact that we have over 600 lakes. I took for granted the atmosphere and community spirit we have here."

Marketing bid

On the business side of things, some of the Chamber's accomplishments the past year include a new Haliburton billboard in Toronto, increased visitors to trade shows and events, and a new partnership with Haliburton Tourism.

Both Haliburton Tourism and the Chamber of Commerce have submitted a marketing bid to the County, which would be for a three-year term beginning

in January 2005.

In his dinner speech, President Bob Hall said that, "If we are successful, we will draw upon the strengths of both organizations to jointly plan and execute the tourism marketing contract. It is important to note that our bid was submitted on a non-profit basis, which gives



Outgoing board member Jim Miners thanks Brigitte Gall for her humorous presentation.



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

Flanked by Bill and Sandy Valentine, who nominated her for the award, Jeanne Anthon was quick to deflect praise for all she has done for Haliburton County. The Valentines say the Mountain Lake resident is "one of those people who will help you no matter what the problem. She's a tremendous person."

extra value to the County."

County council is expected to make a decision on the contract bid at Wednesday's meeting.

Hall also reported that the Chamber's membership has risen this year to 387. The figure represents a 10% increase over last year's numbers.

The Chamber also appointed four new directors to the board: Todd Boyd (Little Hawk Lake Resort), Franka Andriano

(Whispering Pines B&B), John McDonald (Lakeview Motel), and Nick Lawrence (Lawrence's Coffee & Vending Services). Directors Graham Beeby and Bill Young will both be returning for another year.

Vice-President Eric Christensen thanked the outgoing directors for their service and dedication to the Chamber. Retiring from the Board this year are Mark Coles, Jim Miners, Steve Heming, and Peggy Cassils.



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Gooderham plans trail improvements

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

The following items were discussed at the October meeting of Highlands East council

Barb Bader of the Gooderham Community Action Group attended the meeting to request council's support for improvements to the walking trail along the river in Gooderham. She outlined what the group would like to have done to make the trail more accessible, especially to seniors who would like to enjoy a leisurely walk along the river.

Bader said that it wouldn't take much to make the improvements - some tree trimming, installation of a foot bridge, move the outhouses, replace some picnic tables and a few other suggestions.

It was noted that the municipality doesn't have funds in its budget for any major work.

"The foot bridge wouldn't have to be elaborate," Bader said. She added that the Community Action Group is looking into ways to raise some funds for the project. Bader said the community may be persuaded to donate picnic tables. She also wondered if some of the work could be provided through the Ontario Works Program.

Council members were in favour of improving the area. It was suggested that the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network should be contacted and asked to become involved and possibly put some money into the project.

Deputy Reeve Bill Howe suggest the

municipality take a look at the site and come up with a cost estimate.

Bader said it would help to keep pedestrians off the highway. She also pointed out that not all walking trails are appropriate for seniors, while this one provides accessibility to all or a portion of the 2.58 kilometres of trail.

Reeve Keith Tallman offered one caveat when he said, "We have to be cautious we don't get into a lot of maintenance."

Surplus property sale

Councillor Suzanne Partridge suggested that the municipality set an example when it comes to the sale of its surplus property. "Do we want to sell a lot that doesn't have proper setbacks or frontage?" she questioned.

CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig said that all properties listed for sale won't necessarily be available to the general public. Some of the properties are too small for any practical use.

"Some are only saleable to adjoining property owners," she said. "We have to declare them as surplus but the highest or any bid is not necessarily accepted."

Retirement policy

Highlands East will develop a retirement policy. Stoughton-Craig noted that the provincial government is planning to enact legislation allowing people to work past the age of 65. The municipality will develop a policy with that in mind. She noted that employees would be evaluated to make sure they are still up to the job.

Severance confusion puts Elephant Lake on hold

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A controversial development planned for property adjacent to a provincially significant wetland on York River near Elephant Lake has hit a new hurdle now that the developer's severance application has lapsed.

The owner of the property, listed as 865026 Ontario Limited, filed last year for severances to divide a 75 acre lot into eight residential lots. The Land Division Committee at the Haliburton County offices granted the request for severances so long as the developer met certain conditions within one year.

One of those conditions was that portions of the property had to be rezoned from hazardous to rural residential. Since the property is in the municipality of Dysart et al, the council there granted the rezoning based on an environmental study by Michael Michalski.

Michalski conducted a comprehensive study and filed his report. He told council the proposed residential development would not affect the functions of the adjacent wetland.

A group of residents disagreed. Patricia Riley formally appealed the rezoning to the Ontario Municipal Board. The property owners, represented by Michalski, asked the OMB to dis-

miss the appeal. Last summer the OMB decided the appeal had merit and scheduled a nine-day hearing on October 19.

The hearing was cancelled when it became apparent the severances lapsed. It has now become a which came first, the chicken or the egg, type of dilemma. The OMB hearing could not proceed because the severances of the lots were no longer valid but the severances are not valid because a condition of severance was rezoning, which can not happen until the OMB hears the appeal.

The property owner now has to start back at the beginning, says Pat Martin, Dysart's planner. The owners need to re-apply for the severances. As of press time they have not but have indicated that they will.

Andrea Hillo, an Elephant Lake resident who was working with Riley on the rezoning appeal, says if the property owner applies for a severance then she and a group of residents will appeal it. The OMB can then hear both appeals for the severance and the rezoning at the same time. They will either both be granted or denied by the OMB.

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Should Hallowe'en be on a Sunday?

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Hallowe'en is the only time in the year when people willingly open their door to strangers to give away something for nothing. Well, perhaps not quite nothing. They get a pretty good laugh at whatever costumes the kids have concocted.

However, not everyone views Hallowe'en in such innocently simplistic terms. There have always been objections from some Christian groups to the celebration of Hallowe'en. The turn of the calendar this year lands Hallowe'en on Sunday and has prompted some municipalities to cater to the call of churches to declare Hallowe'en on the Saturday evening instead.

In the Maritimes, Lewisporte, Nfld. and Oromocto, NB. are just two places where municipal governments ordered trick or treating to occur on Saturday. In Charlottetown, the city council decided to move Hallowe'en to Saturday but then reversed its decision after public outcry against the move.

Tammy McKelvey, Dysart et al clerk, recalls that in 1999, the last time a

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Why do children, such as these students visiting Highland Wood last year, dress up as vampires and goblins? The Celts believed on the evening before their new year, November 1, the boundary between the world of the living and dead blurred, allowing ghosts to return to earth.

Hallowe'en fell on a Sunday, one municipal councillor in Minden wanted to move Hallowe'en to Saturday night but the rest of council did not agree. McKelvey says she has heard the question raised again by the public this year but fails to see how the municipality has either the authority or the ability to enforce a change in date.

She says changing the date of such a long-established tradition is impossible and would only cause confusion. The date after all is extraordinarily old, although, customs around Hallowe'en have been altered beyond recognition to the Celts who started a celebration on October 31 more than 2,000 years ago.

The Celts celebrated the New Year at

the end of the fall harvest on November 1 with the beginning of the cold dark season of winter, which they associated with death. The Celts believed that on the evening before their new year, the boundary between the world of the living and dead blurred, allowing ghosts to return to earth to damage crops. The Celts believed Druids could interpret from these spirits their fortune. They called the evening Samhain and dressed in animal skins and held a celebration.

The Romans conquered much of the Celtic territory by A.D. 43 and over the course of their 400-year rule tow Roman festivals became blended with Samhain. That was Feralia, a day in late October when Romans commemorated the passing of the dead and a day to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. The giving of fruit has over the

centuries has evolved into apple bobbing and candy giving.

The impact of Christianity on the Celts was felt by the Seventh Century when Pope Boniface IV designated November 1 All Saints' Day, a time to honour saints and martyrs. It was known then as All-hallows or All-hallowmass and the night before was All-hallows Eve, which became known as Hallowe'en.

In A.D. 1000 the Catholic Church designated November 2 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. It was celebrated similarly to Samhain, with big bonfires, parades and dressing up in costumes as saints, angels, and devils. Elements of the traditions of the three holidays Samhain, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day seem to have migrated with Irish immigrants in the 19 century to form what we have come to know as Hallowe'en.

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Making the grade: Health Unit shows improvement

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

The District Health Unit has scored higher in a provincial report card that grades public health services delivery.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit received an 85.9 percent compliance rate by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. The grade applies to 2002 and is higher than the 84.6 per cent rate received in 2001.

"I'm very pleased to say we were also a little higher than the provincial average of 84 percent," said Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, in presenting the compliance report at yesterday's Board of Health Meeting. "I anticipate we'll see an even better increase in 2003 and 2004 because of the additional investment in staffing we have made."

The Health Unit is currently in year four of a five-year staffing plan that has seen increased funding and staffing.

The grade indicates how well the Health Unit is meeting its responsibilities under the Mandatory Health Programs and Services Guidelines. The guidelines set minimum levels of services and programs that health units in Ontario are expected to deliver to their residents. Every year, health units must report on their level of compliance.

According to the compliance report, the local health Unit showed improvement in six program areas: health hazard investigation, program planning and evaluation, injury prevention, reproductive health, child health and tuberculosis control.

"I think our Health Unit is well positioned to improve on the services we deliver now and respond to any new roles and responsibilities that may come our way," Dr. Noseworthy notes.

Local Health Networks

Dr. Noseworthy updated board members on the Ontario government's plan to create Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs). According to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, LHINs

would "create an integrated health care system that is patient-centered and responsive to local health care needs."

Fourteen LHINs have been created across Ontario based on the catchment area of hospitals. Based on the mapping, the area served by the HKPR District Health Unit is now included in the Central East region that encompasses Scarborough, Durham Region, Peterborough City and County, Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and the bulk of Northumberland County. Only the Brighton area is excluded and it has been placed in the neighbouring LHIN.

What all this means to the Health Unit is still unknown as the Ontario government has not announced how public health will be affected by the new LHINs.

More information about the LHINs can be obtained from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care website (www.health.gov.on.ca)

Influenza Vaccination

A total of 44 public flu vaccination clinics are being organized across the district – between now and mid-December. Free flu shots will also be offered to elementary school students across the region.

Dr. Noseworthy noted that the Health Unit is putting extra emphasis this year on getting young children vaccinated. Of the 42 local residents hospitalized due to influenza during the last flu season, 29 were under the age of six. Towards that end, the Health Unit has organized three special influenza vaccination clinics in Lindsay, Cobourg and Port Hope just for preschool children. "Based on how this trial goes," Dr. Noseworthy said, "we hope to expand these special clinics to other sites next year."

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. According to a report the most frequently diagnosed cancer among Canadian women in 2002 was breast cancer. The number was approximately 20,700

incident cases.

Incident rates of breast cancer in the HKPR district have increased slightly over time. This is consistent with the provincial trend and reflective of the fact breast cancer is being detected earlier through mammography. Women over the age of 50 years are recommended to have a mammogram every two years through their family physician or the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP).

Women can book their own appointments with any of the 101 OBSP screening sites across Ontario, which include Campbellford Memorial Hospital and Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Program Report

Public Health Inspector Debbie Johnston updated the Board on the Health Unit's West Nile Virus monitoring program and public education campaign this past summer. In total across the Health Unit's region, seven birds tested positive for West Nile virus (four in Northumberland County, three in the City of Kawartha Lakes) in 2004. This year, no human cases of the virus have been reported here, nor was West Nile detected by the Health Unit in its mosquito surveillance efforts.

"We did catch mosquito species that are of concern in terms of West Nile, but they were all negative," Johnston noted.

Business Arising

A motion to renew Sewage System

Management (Part 8) Agreements with four local municipalities was passed. The municipalities – including City of Kawartha Lakes, Township of Minden Hills, Cramahe Township and the City of Quinte West – bring to 11 the total number of area municipalities that are renewing contracts with the Health Unit for septic system inspections. The new contracts will run from January 1, 2005 to December 31, 2007.

New Business

The board approved a one-year renewal of the Health Unit's insurance policy with the Frank Cowan Company. The renewal price for 2004/2005 has jumped to \$61,737 – an increase of 18.75 percent from the previous year. While members of the Board of Health reluctantly agreed to the increase, the Health Unit's Director of Administrative Services Susan Bickle noted: "The amount is a lot, but is exactly in line with what other health units and municipalities are experiencing."

Haliburton conference Chairperson Bill Pettingill noted the work of the Health Unit's Environmental health staff in organizing and hosting the recent Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspector (CIPHI) conference in Haliburton County. CIPHI's 65th Annual Educational Conference focused on 'Plagues of the 21st Century' and attracted more than 100 participants from across Ontario.



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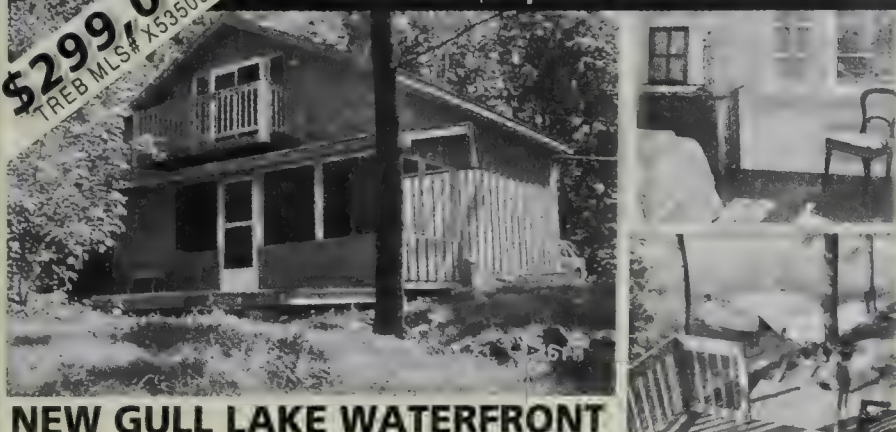
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Mural a colourful expression of youthful passion

DARREEN LUM

Staff Reporter

A youthful passion is bringing art to a new generation.

Seventeen-year-old Jenna Wilcox recently completed her first commissioned mural for the sanctuary in Lakeside Baptist Church.

Despite the 42 hours she spent on the mural she felt an unequalled satisfaction and a sense of ease.

"It was very relaxing for me. When I wanted to get out of the house I would paint my mural. I really liked it. It took a lot of work, but it was relaxing," she says. "I'm so proud of myself. I didn't think that it could be this good. I didn't think I had that in me. At first it was, 'Yeah, I can do it'. And once I started it was a little overwhelming. I realized it was going to take a lot more work than I had thought."

Measuring approximately seven feet high and eight feet wide at the base, placed inside an archway, the mural's theme is based upon the Christian tree of life with the garden of Eden as the setting. At the centre with the tree is a baby lamb, sitting at the base in a relaxed

position, surrounded by a bear, kangaroo, tiger, deer and monkey who all look straight at the viewer of the mural. In the background there are mountains with other animals such as giraffes and butterflies.

As far as the significance of the animals chosen, Jenna says "I picked animals that fit well with each other."

Other such placements just happened without her realizing it until people had pointed them out, such as the tiger looking over the deer and the bear looking over the kangaroo.

"He stands out. He's pure and he's white," she said. "Jesus was the lamb. He gave his life for us and that's what the tree of life represents. It all kind of ties together."

Wilcox, a self-confessed doodler who has even sold some for tattoo designs to friends, was on an all-time high with her largest completed work to date.

"I colour on my hands all the time," she said.

Jenna loves to draw faces and old trees and especially focuses on the eyes of a person.

"They're the prettiest feature anybody can have," she said. "They're just amaz-



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Jenna Wilcox with the mural she created at Lakeside Baptist Church

ing to draw."

Although her work is directed towards the surreal she admires the work of French painter Claude Monet.

"Landscapes are pretty to look at, but they really don't make you think. I like art that makes you think. How that art is felt at that time. What they were feeling and what was going on in his life," she says.

Her love of visual arts comes from the self-satisfaction of seeing her efforts displayed for everyone to see.

The mural wasn't to be too deep, but to allow the children who would see the mural the most to acquire an appreciation for art.

The future? Wilcox will study marketing for post-secondary school and has received requests for other murals. She

has entertained the idea of painting for a living, but realizes it's not a practical option.

"It would have been very different if I had done it in another church," she said, adding she regularly attends church with her father and step-mother.

Mother Darlene couldn't be more proud of her daughter.

"She's just blown me away with every year she's painted," Darlene says. "I think she's the happiest that I've ever seen her when she is doing something like this."

She can't recall her daughter without some sort of pencil or brush in her hand.

"I am just so thrilled and elated for her. What an opportunity. It's a fabulous gift. To have your gift be witnessed by others is absolutely fabulous."

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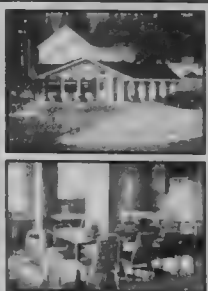
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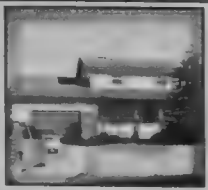
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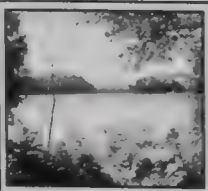
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Sky high ride a thrill for couple

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Sleek, black and extremely friendly, Smoochy gives everyone a warm welcome when they arrive at First Class Flight Training at the Stanhope Airport.

Rick and Cheryl Johnson were reassured by the cat's calm demeanour as they got ready for their first-ever flight in a small single-engine prop plane. The couple had expressed an interest in taking part in the airport's Senior Eagle program during the recent Aviation Awareness Week. The program is designed to give seniors an opportunity to experience flying as away of generating more interest in the activity.

Martin Leplante, a pilot with First Class Flight Training, had agreed to take the couple up. Another three seniors also signed up for the free flights during the week.

The couple packed themselves into the back of the plane; their first lesson was on how to put on the seatbelts. They watched with interest the multiple gauges, lights and doodads in the front of the plane come to life as their pilot started the plane and then marvelled at how he kept track of them all.

Leplante taxied out of the training school's yard, slightly bumping along as he taxied out to the runway. He warned the Johnsons that taking off could be a bit bumpy, too. He delivered a smoother takeoff than promised and with a bit of a gasp from the back, the plane accelerated above the reddening tree tops.

Smiles broke out on Cheryl's and Rick's faces. Cheryl pulled out her camera and pronounced the view beautiful as Leplante headed towards the village of Haliburton. The couple talked about how, after all of their years of cottaging in Haliburton Highlands, they had never seen the true

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Senior Eagles: Rick and Cheryl Johnson enjoy their first flight in a small four-seat single prop plane during an event designed to encourage seniors to fly.

layout of the land until that moment.

Leplante circled around Haliburton and then took the couple over their Lake Kashagawigamog cottage before banking back towards Stanhope. Rick commented on how smooth the ride was and how much he was enjoying the view.

Leplante brought the plane back down with fewer bumps than a commercial airline, Rick says.

"It was amazing, thank you so much," Cheryl told Leplante.

"We loved it. Just loved it," says Rick.

Airport manager John Packer says this is the second year for what he calls the

Senior Eagles program, modelled after the Junior Eagles program for youth every June. He says that although not very many people took part in the program it serves the community airport's important role of

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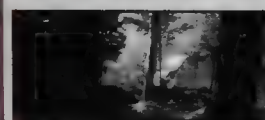
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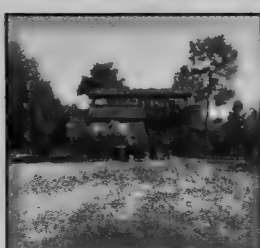


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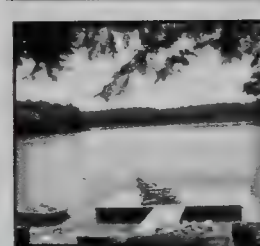
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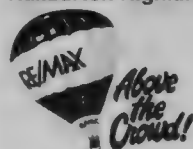


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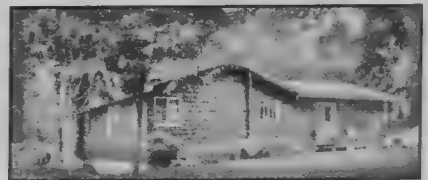
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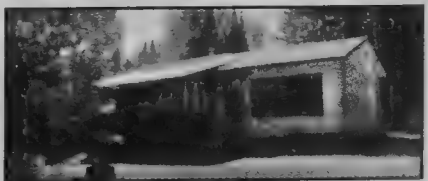
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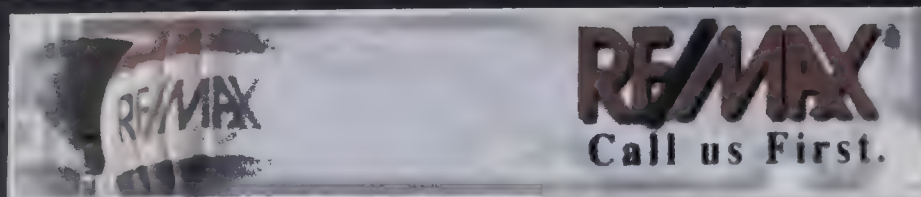
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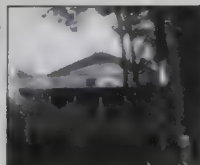
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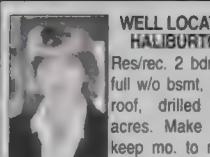
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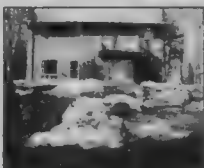


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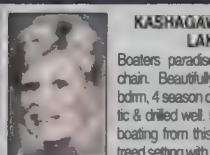
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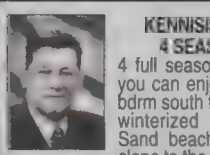
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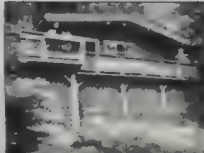


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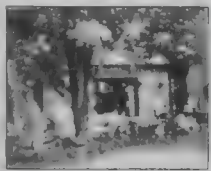
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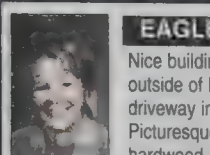
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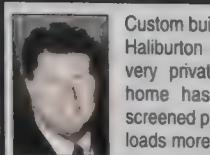
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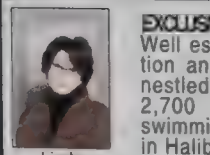
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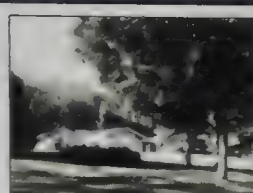
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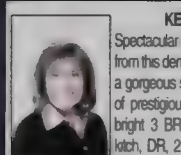
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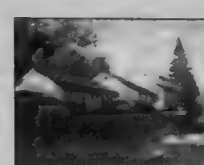
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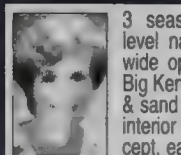
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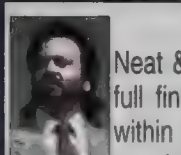
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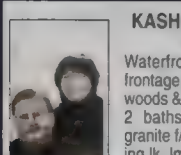


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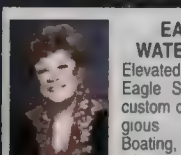
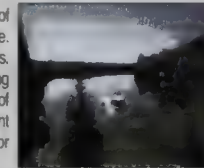
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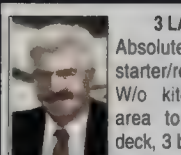
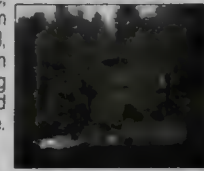
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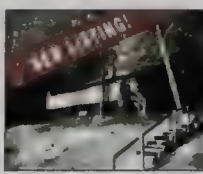


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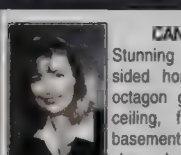
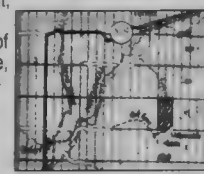
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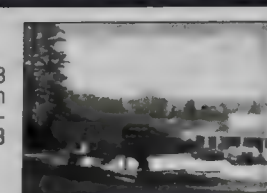
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Ten-year-old Bobby Thompson, dressed up as the Grim Reaper, will be trick-or-treating for the first time in his life this year. His mom, Bonnie, (dressed like the Good Fairy) is understandably a little nervous - Bobby has a life-threatening peanut allergy.



Finding the word 'peanuts' on a sign are the only peanuts available at Wilberforce Elementary School. WES student Tyler Casey, 7, who is allergic to peanuts, wouldn't have it any other way.

DEATH BY HALLOWE'EN

Trick or treating can be deadly for kids with life-threatening allergies

Story by Trudy Pogue, photos by Darren Lum

Bobby Thompson is 10 years old. This weekend he will go trick-or-treating for the first time. Bobby has a life-threatening allergy to peanuts. On a sensitivity scale of one to six, Bobby's a six: even the smell of peanuts can trigger a reaction.

Until now, there has been no Halloween for Bobby, but this year his parents have come up with a plan to make Halloween safe. Bobby will dress up and go trick-or-treating, but when his bag is filled, they will replace it with a giant Kinder Surprise (one of the few safe treats available). The treats he collects won't even enter his home.

Halloween is also a difficult time for Laura Casey, whose seven-year-old son Tyler is also allergic to peanuts. Tyler does go trick-or-treating but his bag is checked very carefully.

"We pitch half of it," says Casey.

For kids like Tyler and Bobby, just a tiny crumb can be deadly. The immune system wrongly identifies peanuts as harmful and tries to "pro-

tect" the body by releasing histamine and other chemicals to fight the peanut. These chemicals can cause a huge list of symptoms including tingling and itching of the lips and tongue, hives, weakness, dizziness, swelling of the mouth and throat, difficulty breathing, stomach cramps, diarrhea and vomiting. This anaphylactic reaction can begin in as little as a couple of seconds after eating peanuts, or as long as four hours afterwards.

Immediate treatment is essential, which is why Tyler and Bobby carry an EpiPen(R) with them at all times. The EpiPen is an auto-injector which contains enough epinephrine (or adrenalin) to speed up the heart and widen the airways for up to 15 minutes. Another EpiPen is kept in their school's office, and Tyler, who is farther away from the hospital, carries a third one in his knapsack. Both boys know how to administer it to themselves.

"In case I eat some peanuts, I jab it in my leg for ten seconds," says Tyler.

Casey and Bonnie Thompson, Bobby's mother,

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Mom Laura Casey has been dealing with her son's peanut allergy since he was a year-and-a-half. Seven-year-old Tyler attends Wilberforce Elementary School where it is completely peanut-free.

Labelling has made Hallowe'en easier

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have become label detectives.

"I have to read every label every time because labels change," says Thompson.

Casey says that labelling has improved over the years. There are now products on the market that are designated "safe to share" or "made in a nut-free facility." She used to buy the same products all the time, but thanks to improved labelling, she can now try new things. The choices are still limited, however, and Tyler has learned to eat only what his Mom packs him for lunch.

"It's bad 'cause I don't get to eat much," Tyler says. "I'm not allowed sharing."

Mom compensates by packing special treats for him, such as licorice. Thompson also likes to spoil Bobby occasionally - once she bought a can of whipping

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. Read labels. "May contain" means "not safe."
2. Pack peanut-free (and/or strawberry/kiwi-free) snacks and lunches.
3. Learn how to use an EpiPen. Parents usually have an EpiPen trainer which is safe to practise with.
4. Don't share food, drinks, straws or utensils with an allergic friend.

cream and let Bobby eat the whole thing. Some may think it's frivolous, but she says it's a way of making up for Bobby not being able to take part in things such as getting ice cream at Cool Licks with his friends.

"It makes him sad sometimes," Thompson says.

Because Bobby is very allergic, many of his classmates are afraid to invite him over. He does have a friend whose family is very supportive; Bobby is invited to sleep over and the parents have learned how to use the EpiPen.

"I can't live in a plastic bubble," Bobby says.

Fortunately, support from the schools and the community is tremendous. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has developed an extensive policy for dealing with anaphylactic reactions. Peanuts are the most common culprit, but other causes include strawberries, kiwis and bee stings. The board policy outlines the responsibilities of the principal, the teacher, the parents of anaphylactic children, the anaphylactic student, all parents, and all students. It includes educating the school community as well as procedures for minimizing risk.

Birdie Murphy is the principal of Wilberforce Elementary School, where Tyler is in Grade 2.

"We can't guarantee we're peanut-free, but because we're such a small school, everyone's very supportive," she says.

When a special school activity involves food, Murphy contacts Casey, who attends and watches out for Tyler. Home-baked goods are off-limits because of the risk of cross contamination, so when treats are brought into the classroom, Casey brings something special for Tyler. Murphy posts notices in the classroom and office, and sends a letter to all parents in

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It may be impossible to provide an allergen-free environment but teachers are trying their best

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September alerting them to the severity of the allergy. New parents are also informed at Kindergarten orientation sessions.

"We're very vigilant," says Murphy.

Even with all the precautions, occasionally a student brings in a peanut product. When this happens, the child eats his lunch in the office. When he is finished Murphy washes the area, cleans his hands with hand sanitizer and then brings him to the washroom to clean up with soap and water. She doesn't want to risk leaving a trace of peanut anywhere between the office and the washroom.

Traci Hubbert, principal of J. D. Hodgson Elementary School where Bobby is in Grade 6, also has strict procedures in place. In a large school like J. D. Hodgson, there may be traces of peanut products in the student washrooms so Bobby uses the staff wash-

room at all times. The Healthy Snack program is peanut free and stays away from anything that may contain traces of peanuts or nuts. As in Wilberforce, if a student brings peanut products to JDHES, he eats in the office and is cleaned up well before returning. Hubbert says that the parent community has been cooperative.

"This isn't just 'I don't like peanut butter' - it's more serious," Hubbert says. "I don't think people want to be responsible for somebody having an anaphylactic reaction."

That includes the staff, who are all trained on how to use the EpiPen. Last year, J. D. Hodgson staff attended three training sessions throughout the year. They practise with an EpiPen trainer, which contains no needle or medication.

At Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton, there are three children with food allergies, one of which is life

threatening.

"We monitor the bags and students are asked to wash hands constantly," says principal Micheline Roy. "We clean all the toys . . . We can't take any chances."

Roy feels that there is a genuine community effort. "I think Stuart Baker is very caring for the well-being of students," she says.

At Archie Stouffer School in Minden, some of the classrooms have peanut free zones. Many of the students are young and once informed of the severity of a classmate's allergy, they are very concerned that the food they bring to school is safe.

Living with a life threatening allergy is not easy. It is impossible to guarantee an allergen-free environment, but with understanding and support from schools and the community, these children can be ensured as safe an environment as possible.

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As most people dress up for a Hallowe'en party and don't want to juggle food in addition to their costumes make your party food friendly. Drink with straws and provide food that you can eat with nothing but your fingers even if you have 6" nails.

Smoky Black Bean Dip

4 bacon slices
1 medium onion, chopped
1 small red bell pepper, seeded, and chopped
1/2 tsp ground cumin
1/2 tsp dried oregano
2 15oz cans black bean, drained
1 tsp chopped seeded canned chipotle chilies

1/2 cup sour cream
2-3 tomatoes, finely chopped
1/4 red onion, finely chopped
2 tbsp chopped fresh cilantro
Cook bacon in heavy large skillet over

medium heat until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Coarsely chop bacon. Pour off all but one tbsp bacon drippings from skillet. Add onion and bell pepper; sauté until onion is soft @ 6 minutes. Add cumin and oregano; sauté

for one minute. Add beans with their liquid and chipotles, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes.

Transfer one cup of the bean mixture to food processor. Blend until smooth. Stir blended mixture into remaining bean mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer to a bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours. Can be made 2 days ahead.

Chill dip and bacon separately.

Chop up tomatoes, onions and cilantro and combine together for a quick salsa topping. Stir half of bacon into dip. Top with sour cream and tomato salsa. Sprinkle with cilantro and remaining bacon. Serve dip chilled or room temperature with tortilla chips. Makes 4 cups.

Chipotle chilies canned in a spicy tomato sauce, sometimes called adobo, are available in specialty section of stores. Unused portions can be frozen and used at a later date.

Bubbling Brew

This sounds fun. I saw it in the First Magazine October 25, 2004

1 pkg berry blue gelatin, like Jell-O
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 bag frozen melon balls, or make your own.

6 Maraschino cherries, halved
12 melon balls
12 whole cloves

In large bowl, combine one and half cups boiling water, berry gelatin and unflavored gelatin: stir 2 minutes or until gelatin is completely dissolved. In measuring cup, combine one cup water and enough ice cubes to make 2 1/2 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove ice from mixture. Divide frozen melon balls and grapes among 6 goblets large wine glasses or mini fish bowls: pour in gelatin just to cover.

Let sit 5 minutes or until gelatin is solid. Fill bowls with remaining gelatin. Using wooden toothpicks, attach one maraschino cherry half to one melon ball. Push one clove into cherry to form pupil. Repeat. Place 2 eyes on rim of each glass.

If you are serving only to adults add a dash of gin or vodka. (My suggestion)
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Candy Apples

8 small apples
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/4 tsp red food coloring

Remove stem from apples, insert

wooden stir stick. Set aside. Grease baking sheet; set aside. Increase heat to medium-high and bring the sugar, water and corn syrup to boil, brushing down side of pan occasionally with brush dipped in hot water to prevent crystallization. Boil, brushing down side occasionally but not stirring for 15-25 minutes or until at soft crack stage of 290°F or 143°C with candy thermometer. Remove from heat, immediately stir in food coloring.

Then plunge bottom of pan into ice water and hold for about 15 seconds.

Holding each apple by wooden stick and tilting saucepan, swirl apple in syrup until coated all over.

Lift apple and quickly swirl over pan to allow excess to drip off. Place on prepared baking sheet, let stand at room temperature for a least 30 minutes. Can be made 2 days ahead.

Variation: Caramel Apples

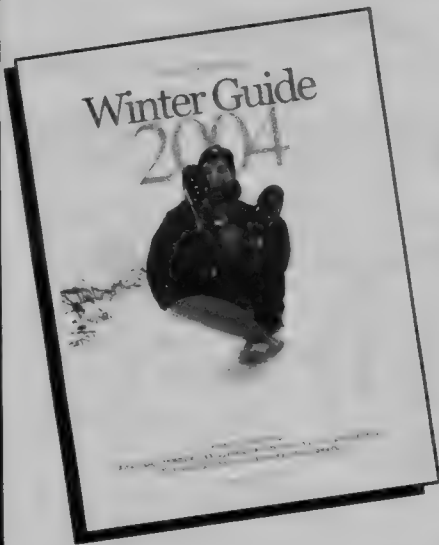
Increase apples to 10. Substitute whipping cream for water and brown sugar for granulated sugar.

Cook until hard-ball of 258°F or 125°C on the candy thermometer, or until hard ball forms when dropped into cold water. When cooling pan in ice water, stir caramel with wooden spoon until smooth. Turn each apple in caramel 4 or 5 times until well coated.

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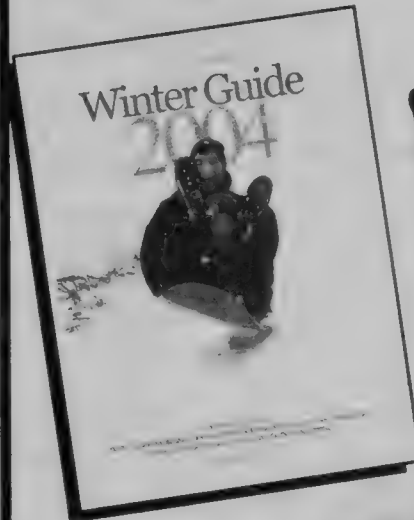
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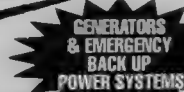
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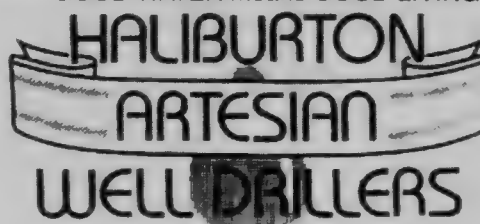
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A special moment

Meeting up with a moose is an eye-opener

This week in Haliburton marks the moose hunt, a long-standing tradition in the county. Hunters have stood this past week feverishly awaiting and watching through wind, rain and sunshine to get a sight of that mighty crowned species. Adult tag bull, cow, or calf, depending on the luck of the draw, the hunters peered through forest thickets to set their sights on the beast.

No matter what sends the moose hunter to the forest I could only sit and marvel at the species that stepped out onto the road before me the other day. I did not care that I had to exert the brakes on my van to their fullest and the van was somewhat precariously situated on the side of the road upon my full stop. I could only sit and marvel at his massive antlers that extended out on each side and pity him as his sides caved in with each breath. He looked so weary and yet still majestic and I was saddened when our precious moments were disrupted as an approaching vehicle sounded its horn. He shook his massive head from side to side and ambled wearily back up the roadside bank and into the bush to face what destiny might await him. His shaggy nobility made me immediately pray for his ability to out maneu-

ver what prey might wait inside the forest. Such is the role of life on this planet!

In Haliburton a new tradition has started and that is the Food For Kids Program. I say it is new; however, that is not really true. In a 1931 Kennaway School register it was written that, "Mrs. Cox, a parent of some of the students of teacher Hazel Miller, was a great help. She often snared rabbits and made stew for all the school children at noon."

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3840

We do not snare rabbits but breakfast and snack programs are well under way in our schools in Haliburton.

Karen Phipps, co-ordinator for the Food For Kids program in Haliburton, and the many volunteers in the schools have made this program a great success. Food For Kids program has just ended its fourth year of operation and the progress is something to be proud of. In the year 2000/2001 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School they received approx. \$1,200 from Community, Parental and School Donations and in 2003/2004 that amount was up to \$4,000. Number of weekly snacks presently served at Hal High is 660 per week. And it also runs a breakfast nook three days a week. Approximately 100 kids a morning attend this. Community donations amount to almost \$1,200. To run this pro-

gram it costs \$2,900.

Archie Stouffer E.S. has a breakfast program that runs three times a week. It serves 130 children each day, which equates to 390 breakfasts per week. Archie Stouffer also has a snack program two times a week for Grades 6-8; that's 235 snacks per week.

Cardiff E.S. has a snack program that was very successful last year. Wilberforce E.S. has a snack program and serves 218 snacks per week. J.D. Hodgson has a universal snack program and the life skills class helps with it. They serve 940 weekly snacks. Parent, School and Community donations amounted to more than \$9,000 this past year. They also served 600 lunches as well.

The Highlands Community Learning Centre has a snack program three times a week supported by donations from their Hot Lunch program and other school fund raising. Number of weekly snacks/lunches 100-140.

While the moose hunt and the deer hunt remain traditions of Haliburton County, I am very pleased to see nutrition programs in our schools remains alive and well. I would just like to extend a big thank you to all our community sponsors of this great program.

Great big congratulations go out to Ron Eld of Highland Grove and Betty Burke of Cardiff who were our two \$500 Big

Bingo winners. Special thanks go out to Debbie Shatraw and her Bingo helpers who host the weekly Wednesday Bingo Nights at the Harcourt Community Centre and who made this Big Bingo Night possible. I am very pleased to announce that the Harcourt Community Centre is a community partner supporting the Food for Kids Program at the Wilberforce Elementary School. Thanks once again to Debbie and her Bingo Committee for their generous donation to this most worthwhile project. School Snack co-ordinator Tammy Vaughan is very excited about this news and looks forward to providing fresh fruit snacks for the students.

When talking about traditions we cannot forget Harcourt's Annual Hunter's Home Cooked Turkey Dinner prepared by the Harcourt Community Centre Ladies Committee! Turkey, potatoes, veggies and all the trimmings plus pie for dessert. Just great tasting home cooked food!

Dinner to be served from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, ages 6-12 years \$5 and children five years and under are free. After having dinner you can top the evening off by dancing to the great sounds of "Timber Tom and Crosscuts" starting at 9 p.m. Cost \$8. As tradition of bygone years - just a night not to be missed - Harcourt's Annual Hunters Dinner and Dance.

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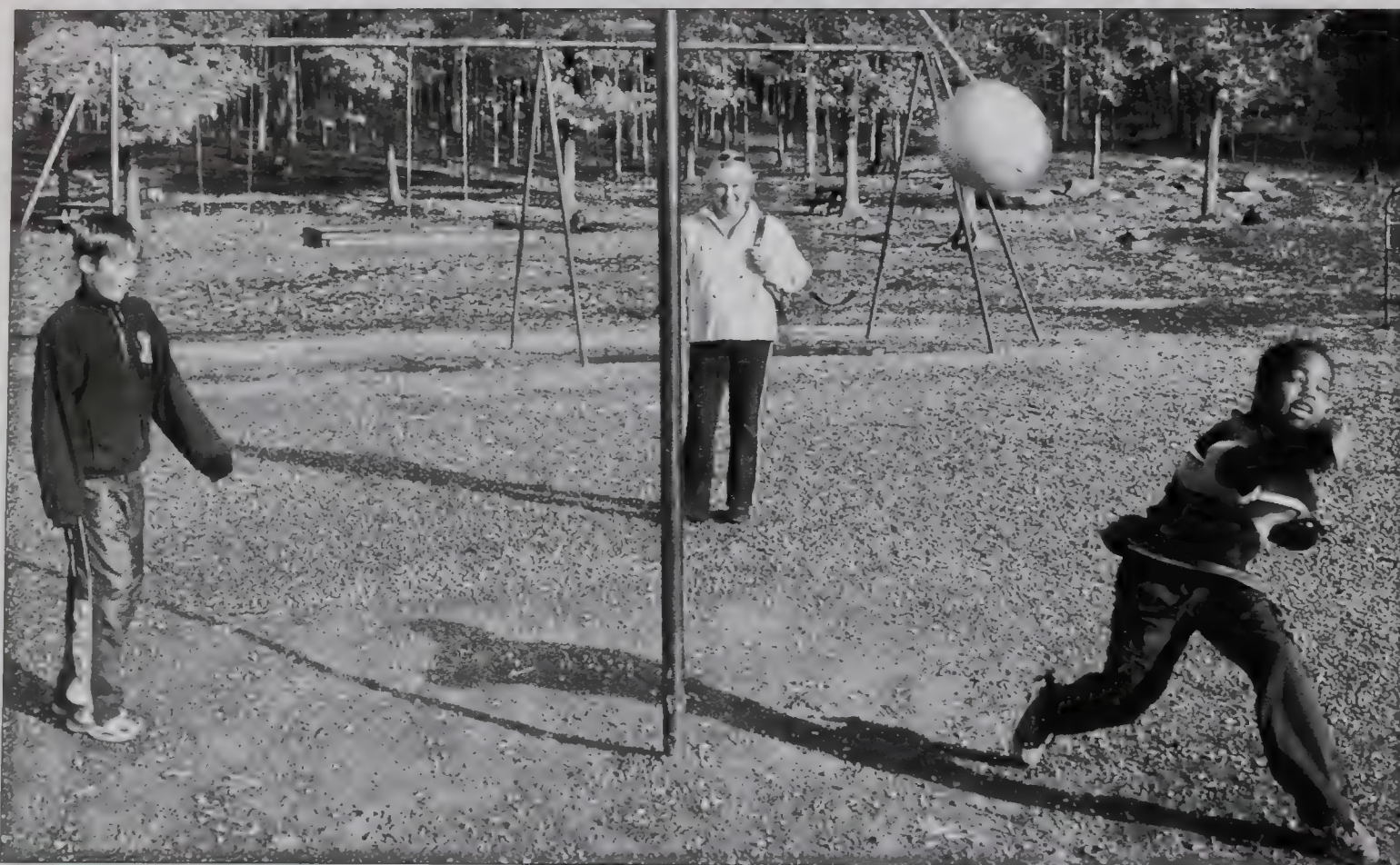
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, November 10th, 2004
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-028 – Vasey
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Permit a seasonal dwelling to be located 85 feet from the high water mark of Kennis Lake as opposed to the required 100 feet.
 - Permit a deck to extend 12 feet into the water setback as opposed to the permitted 9.8 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 13, Part 9, Plan 19R-7405, Guilford Township (Kennis Lake – West Shore area).
2. D13-MV-04-029 – Lewis (Windermere Cottages)
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of two existing buildings.
 - Reduce the west side building setback for an accessory dwelling to 4 feet as opposed to the required 24.7 feet.
 - Reduce the east side building setback for a rental cabin to 29.5 feet as opposed to the required 34.4 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 2, Lots 26 & 27, Plan 367 and Part 1, Plan 19R-5159, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake – Kennis Lake Road).
 - This is a condition of application for consent H-035/2004.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: October 25th, 2004

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



NOTICE INTENSION TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL FROM BY-LAW 2002-56 AND BY-LAW 2003-68 (Lands of Loblaw Properties Limited)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al intends to pass an amending by-law to remove the holding conditions from By-law 2002-56 and By-law 2003-68 at it's next regular Council meeting scheduled for

Monday November 1st, 2004.

BY-LAW 2002-56 and By-law 2003-68 change the zone on Part Lot 12, Concessions 8 and 9, in the Township of Dysart to Highway Commercial (CH). This will permit the construction of a retail grocery store.

Further information is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 25th day of October 2004.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday November 15th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-105/04
Applicant: Merrill Barry Co. Ltd.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Easement
2. File No. H-110/04
Applicant: 1067568 ONTARIO INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-116/04 & H-117/04
Applicant: Muriel BIRD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of October, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
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Municipality of Highlands East Notice Sale of Municipal Lands by Public Tender

Take notice that pursuant to Section 268 of the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, as amended and By-law 2003-29 the Council of the Municipality of Highlands East has declared the following municipally owned lands in the geographic Township of Bicroft surplus lands by resolution 2004-353A passed the 14th day of September 2004.

- pt lot 12, con 5, plan 433LD- 5.57 acres-Dyno Estates
- pt lot 27, con 10, plan 555LD-4 to 5 acres-on Paudash lake-Bicroft Heights
- pt lot 29, con 10-66 acres-Bicroft Mine Road
- pt lot 31, con 10, plan 376 blk KL&ptBlkA-6.62 acres more or less-commercial-Highway 118
- pt lot 31, con 10, plan 376 pt blk A-1.24 acres-commercial
- pt lots 31&32, con 10-30.5 acres more or less-Bicroft Mine Road
- pt lot 22, con 11, plan 396 lot6-1.33 acres-Lakeshore-private road
- pt lot 31, con 11, plan 373, blk KG-1.46 acres-Monck Road
- pt lot 31, con 11, plan 368 lot 41-.15 acre not serviced-Monck Road-great addition lot
- pt lots 31&32, con 11 plan 368 lot 47-.15 acre-serviced-fee for hook up-Monck Road
- pt lot 31&32, con 11, plan 368 lots 72 and 73-.26 acre-serviced-fee for hook up-Hemlock Rd
- pt lot 32, con 11-11.09 acres
- pt lots 31&32, con 11, plan 376 blk KJ-1.36 acres-Monck Road
- pt lot 32, con 11, plan 368 lots 187&206-.29 acre-Monck Road or Short Road
- pt lot 32, con 11, plan 368, lots 188&189-.39 acre-Monck Road
- lot 31, con 12-100 acres-landlocked

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT sealed tenders marked "Land Tenders" are invited for the purchase of the lands described above. Sealed Tenders will be received up until 2:00 pm EST on November 12, 2004 at the Municipal Office in Wilberforce, Ontario. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Municipality of Highlands East and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 2:30 pm EST.

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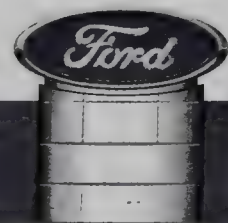
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Outpost haunted for Hallowe'en

The Wilberforce Pathfinders have created the atmosphere, set the mood for Hallowe'en. They have again "conjured up" some wonderful ghosts which seem to be performing a mysterious circle dance on the lawn in front of the Outpost Museum. Maybe these ghosts are the spirits of former late nurses celebrating all the good care and healing they provided there for many years?

And who are those characters hanging out by the verandah posts at Agnew's?

Darkness will come early for all the costumed trick or treaters Sunday evening. yes Hallowe'en night is the first night after the clocks have been turned back an hour. Have to remember to turn them back before retiring to bed or be late for church!

Prepare to meet the ghost of Tom as

the cast and crew of "Cherry Blend with Vanilla" present a dress rehearsal on Wed., October 27 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. It may be the only opportunity to see this one-act play here in Wilberforce. The Loop Troupe welcomes you to the last performance before taking it to the Eastern Ontario drama League's Festival of One Act Plays in Peterborough this coming weekend.

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Hilda Clark

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The Loop Troupe's play will be one of three presented Friday, October 29 evening at the Peterborough Theatre Guild auditorium at 364 Rogers Street (beside former St. Joseph's Hospital). Several of the Troupe will also be on hand to see eight other plays being presented on Saturday (matinee and evening). There is so much to learn from the other presentations and from the very helpful adjudications. Do come

at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and cheer on our Troupe.

There's still time to register for curling at the Wilberforce Club. See Cathy Agnew at the store. she'll get you signed up for the league(s) of your choice. Do it soon so league convenors can get schedules drawn up. At the Open House last week a goodly number signed up and enjoyed a social time together.

The cost for weeks of curling is quite reasonable: \$120. per season (\$60. now, balance by Jan. 15th or \$65. if only playing for half the season.) There will be youth curling on Sunday evenings. The fee for youth is \$25. for the season. Curling starts the week of Nov. 8, 2004.

At St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, The Gentlemen of Song were pleased to be the choir on Sunday, October 24. This Wilberforce-based men's chorus with director Marg Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis continue to give pleasure to many during their

many performances throughout the area. They enjoy their time together – their practice times most Monday afternoons at the Wilberforce United Church and the performances which delight and uplift their listeners. Way to go, Men!

Are you interested in being part of a Writers' Circle here in Wilberforce? A Writers' Circle is simply a group of people who want to write or already write getting together on a regular basis to support and encourage each other. Some Circles provide time for members to actually write; other Circles encourage members to bring and share something they have written and then discuss the writings.

Each Circle develops its own ways of getting members to write – whether it is family histories, articles for magazines, books, etc.

Our first get-together will be Thursday, November 4 at 10 a.m. at the Outpost Museum. Call me about this at 448-2018.

The Flu vaccination clinic will be on Tues., Nov. 2 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Predator, prey in spotlight on Friday

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, in partnership with the Parry Sound Muskoka Stewardship Network is pleased to announce the third installment in the 2004 Stewardship Series. Predator-Prey Relationships is a workshop for anyone interested in learning more about the biology of some dominate forest predators and their interactions with smaller prey species, including impacts on life cycles and population trends. This informative workshop will be held on Friday, October 29, 2004 at the Kinark Outdoors Centre, on Queens Line, 7 km west of Carnarvon from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This workshop will feature two morning presentations by leading experts in the field of wildlife biology including a presentation on the Wolves of Algonquin Park by Dr. Brent Patterson, an MNR Research Scientist, as well as a presentation on Black bears by Mike Wilton from Algonquin Eco Watch. After lunch, participants will watch a Birds of Prey Demonstration by Matt Lieberknecht from the Central Ontario School of Falconry.

Early registration is encouraged for this Stewardship Series workshop. The cost per participant is \$15. without lunch or \$25. for lunch provided. To register or for further information, please contact Jennifer Card, MNR Stewardship Coordinator at (613) 332-3940 ext. 260 or by email to jennifer.card@mnr.gov.on.ca.

First Information Centre Bancroft Minden Forest 2006-2026 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) and the Bancroft Minden Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to attend a public information centre to discuss the 2006-2026 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2006-2011.

The purpose of the information centre is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the analysis of forest management alternatives. Topics which will be discussed at the information centre, include the preliminary preferred management alternative for the plan and optional areas for harvest operations for the first five-year term of the plan.

The information centre will be held at the following time and location:

Bancroft Minden Forest Company
#27578, Hwy. #62 S., RR 1 Bancroft
Friday, November 26th, 2004, 4:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The information centre will allow the public to contribute any information that may be of importance in the decision-making process for the forest management plan. Should you be unable to attend the information centre, or wish to contribute information after the information centre has been completed, you can review and comment on the displayed material by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the ministry's Area Forester, Bruce Fleck at 613-332-3940, ext. 235.

A map which summarizes optional areas for harvest operations, will be available at the Information Centre, and may also be obtained after the date of the Information Centre from the office of Bancroft Minden Forest Company or the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see addresses below).

Comments concerning this part of the forest management plan must be received by January 25th, 2005.

In addition to this information centre, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Second Public Information Centre: February 2005

Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan: July 2005

Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan: November – December 2005

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Ministry of Natural Resources

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F., Forester
Gerry Moraal, Minden Biologist
Leeyann Tomasini, Bancroft Biologist
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Jon Orpana, R.P.F., Forester
Peter Nitschke, General Manager

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for concerned persons to initiate the issue resolution process by identifying any issues early so that the planning team can effectively attempt to address the issue informally. If a concerned person(s) is not satisfied with the outcome of the issue resolution process, there is an opportunity to make a written request to the Minister of the Environment for an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act* during the 30-day period for public inspection of the MNR-approved forest management plan.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Vince Ewing, Information Management Supervisor at 613-332-3940, ext. 206.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact Bruce Fleck, Area Forester at 613-332-3940, ext. 235.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kuiack at 613-332-3940, ext. 214.

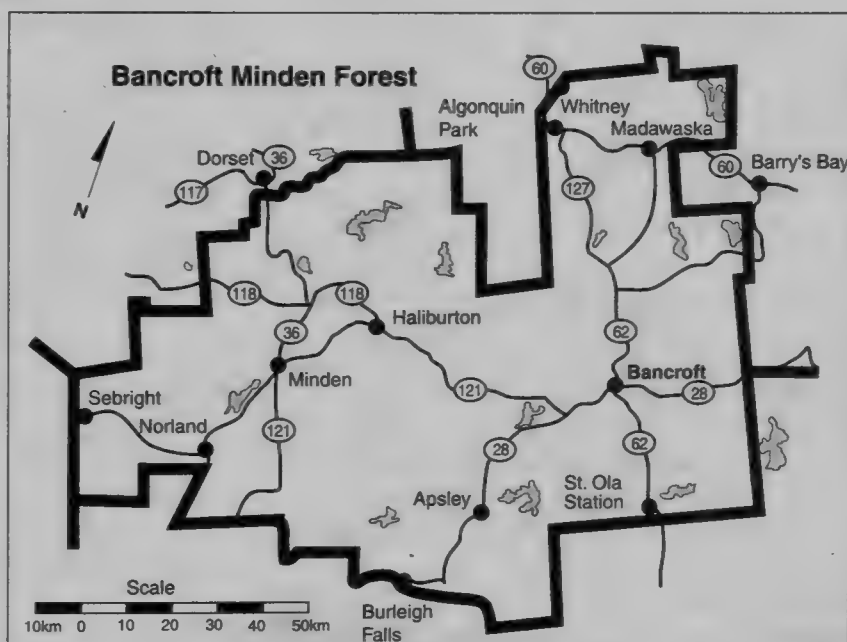
For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft-Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Oct. 26:** The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting a Euchre and Bid Euchre card party in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 per person and proceeds go to the Minden Health Care Facility. Tickets can be obtained at the Minden Auxiliary Gift Shop or from a member of the Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.
- **Oct. 27:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung's in Haliburton. This luncheon begins at 12 noon and is open to seniors over the age of 55, and to physically disabled adults. Please call Aileen at 457-3375 to make your reservations. Make new friends and enjoy a delicious lunch!
- **Oct. 28:** Halloween party and pot-luck lunch at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden on Oct. 28th from 10:30 - 1:30 p.m. Visit our "Spooky Room" and make a Halloween craft. Don't forget to dress up! Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Oct. 29:** Haliburton Concert Series for 2004. Fri., Oct. 29 - Nesrallah-Bolshoy duo. All concerts held at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For Series Ticket info.: call 457-9731.
- **Oct. 30:** Halloween Dance at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 30th at 8:00 p.m. Pay at the door (if you wear a costume it will save you \$2. per person).
- **Oct. 30:** Halloween Treats - Echo Hills Apartments annual Halloween Bake Sale & Trinket Table. Sat., Oct. 30th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For info call Betty 457-2657 or Norma 457-1524.
- **Nov. 4:** L.I.F.T. Ladies In Fellowship Together. Feature: "Simply Delicious" Franka Andriano "Easy Hors d'Oeuvres". Speaker: Judy McKay. Music: Elaine Mahler. Thurs., Nov. 4, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Call: Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **Nov. 5:** You are invited to Haliburton County Home Support! Laurie Scot our MPP will be presenting Home Support with an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- **Nov. 6:** Hunter's Turkey Dinner - Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre Ladies. Nov., 6th, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 448-2596. Everyone Welcome. All Hunter's Too!
- **Nov. 6:** Wilberforce United Church will be having a Craft & Bake Sale on Sat., Nov. 6th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.
- **Nov. 6:** Afternoon Tea & Dessert, Craft & Bake Sale, Surprise Table, Christmas Tree Treats! Gather and greet one another in the Christmas spirit at Haliburton United Church on Saturday, November 6th, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All are welcome!
- **Nov. 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Christine Roberts will teach Needle Felting, there will be a per person cost for a kit, at 10:30 a.m. - followed by the general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9th at the Haliburton Museum. For info. call 457-1294.
- **Nov. 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners invite you to their monthly meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Demonstration and instruction of needle felting (fee) at 10:30 a.m. with general meeting at 1:30 p.m. November 9 at the Haliburton Museum. (location subject to change - call Pritchard House for info at 286-3310).
- **Nov. 10:** The regular General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open 6 p.m.; Election of the 2005 Executive 6:30 p.m.; The fun part of the evening - "Bring an Ancestor" starts at 7 p.m. This is a "Show & Tell" session. Bring a photo, artifact, memento, a story to share ... or just come and listen. No charge - everyone welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Now until May/05:** The Heart & Stroke Walking Clubs are ongoing at Archie Stouffer P.S. in Minden and at Haliburton District High School in Haliburton, every school day, from 7:15 to 8:00 a.m. Keep fit and keep your heart healthy.
- **Now until May 30:** Adult Badminton - Started Monday, Sept. 20 to May 30/05. Archie Stouffer Public School, 8:00 - 10 p.m. Bring running shoes and racquet. Phone 286-1765 for further info.
- **Now until June:** Adult Women's Basketball is played on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. Players of all skill levels are welcome. For more info call Emma at 457-2506.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and in Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children ages 0-6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 286-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Meditation and Qigong** - We gather the first Sunday morning of every month. Qigong is 9:45 - 10:15, Meditation is 10:30 - 11:30. For more info call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

And the winners are ... Eating smart pays off for Highlands' diners

An appetite for winning and a desire to Eat Smart! have paid off handsomely for a local cottager.

Frances Lamb, a Haliburton County cottager and resident of Toronto, is the grand prize winner in the Taste & Travel Haliburton County Contest. The contest rewarded people who dined out this summer at any of the five local Eat Smart! restaurants in Haliburton County. Dozens of local residents, cottage and visitors to the area entered the contest.

Lamb wins a getaway package for two at Delta Pinestone Resort, consisting of a one-night stay and dinner for two at the elegant Heatherwood Restaurant located at the resort.

Other winners in the contest include:

- Haliburton resident Lynn Rickerby taking home a \$40. gift certificate from the Old Country House.
- Dawn Brohman, of Haliburton, winning a \$20. gift certificate from the Old Country House.
- Wayne Miller, of Pickering, walking away with a free meal offer from the Kosy Korner.

• Haliburton resident Barb Fraser winning the Dietitians of Canada Cook Great Food cookbook.

"This contest was successful in raising the profile of the Eat Smart! program and giving added incentive to see what restaurants with this designation can offer," says Rosie Kadwell, a Public Health Dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "I think once people get a taste for Eat Smart!, they'll continue to demand it."

All Eat Smart! restaurants must meet or surpass strict criteria around offering healthy food choices on their menus, providing 100 percent smoke-free seating, and having a proven track record of safe food handling and sanitation with the local Health Unit. Local Eat Smart! restaurants can be identified by the distinct logo in their window or door.

An Eat Smart! designation is good for one year, after which restaurants must reapply. Restaurants interested in finding out how to become Eat Smart! can contact their local health Unit office.

Local moose hunters get lucky

Last week was moose season. At the Cooper camp Grenville Barry shot a 600 lb. bull moose on the first morning. The Sisson camp, known locally as the Millionaires, got one as well, and did the Sawyer camp.

News is scarce this week. Must I resort

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2288

to telling you what my reading is?!

Kathleen Owens attended the Peterborough Scottish Country Dancers Ball on Oct. 23 with two of our local dances, Jean

Clarke and Dorothy Robertson. Earl was in hospital for the weekend.



Wigamog Villas is growing again and now accepting resumes for year-round full & part-time positions

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Forward resumes to Wigamog Villas Attn: Dale Bull by fax: (705) 457-9885 or email: dbull@geogrp.com. We appreciate your response, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All are welcome!

ARTY PARTY
An invitation to the Creative
Community of Haliburton County
The Arts Council - Haliburton
Highlands invites everyone who is
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County to
attend the Arty Party at the new
campus of Sir Sandford Fleming
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Thursday, November 25th from
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

It's a potluck dinner and celebration
to give people a chance to gather,
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THANK YOU to everyone who called,
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ing her illness and brief stay in hospi-
tal. We also extend our thanks to the
people at Gordon Monk's Funeral
Home for their comfort, support and
for treating our family like their own.
Thank you to the Legion Ladies Aux-
iliary Branch 624 Wilberforce for the
lovely luncheon served after the fu-
neral service. A special thanks to Hil-
da Clark and Joan Clark for their care,
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460 OBITUARIES

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It is with great sadness we
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rie) Robinson, Gene (Terri) Robinson,
Ralph (Lori) Robinson, stepmother of
Roy Blair, and Keith (Teresa) Blair.
Lovingly remembered by her cher-
ished grandchildren Brandon, Alana,
Alycia, Matthew, Katie, Jo, Adam, Re-
becca, Connor, Cole and Kyle. Also
survived by her sisters Muriel, Lois
(Jim) Finlay, brother Melville McNal-
ly, sister-in-law Patricia McNally, and
by many nieces and nephews. Pre-
deceased by brothers James McNally
and Frank McNally and sister Marie
Bracey and her parents James and
Sadie McNally. Joan was a great
Mother, Grandmother, Sister, Wife
and a good friend. We all have lost
a wonderful lady. Friends are invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on
Tuesday, October 26, 2004 from
11:00 a.m. until the time of Funeral
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tions to the Canadian Cancer Society
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would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST
NINA PRENTICE
(nee Grimston)
Passed away peacefully at the
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Sunday, October 24, 2004.
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ntice. Dear mother of Eleanor West
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Loving Grandma of Jane (Morris) Mis-
ener; Bob Barnhart, Tom (Carolyn)
Barnhart; and great grandmother of
Tanya Misener. Survived by her sis-
ter Ruth Catton. Friends were invited
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Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on
Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. Fu-
neral Service in the Chapel on Tues-
day, October 26, 2004 at 3:00 p.m.
Interment at the Minden Cemetery.
Reception to follow in the family cen-
tre at the Funeral Home. Memorial do-
nations to the Hyland Crest Resident's
Council would be appreciated by the
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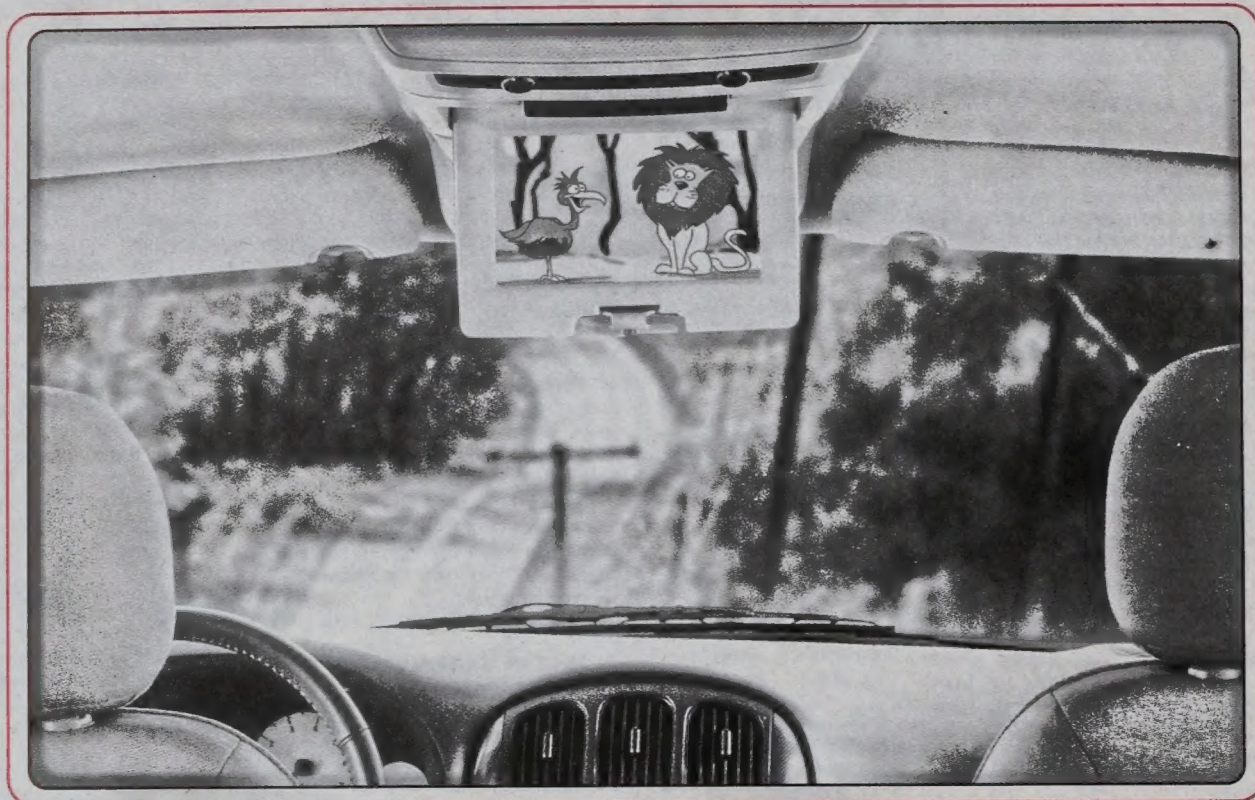
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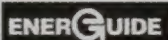
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